East Borough Council Hears Thruway Arguments

council last night was still left with the touchy question of whether to go along with the State's plan for a \$10-million Thruway through the Strouds-

On the one hand, most East Stroudsburg merchants appeared to favor two interchanges in the borough—one on Prospect St., the other at Minisink Hills, However, a group of residents in the E. Brown St. area remained firm in their opposition to the State's proposed interchange near Pros-

Meanwhile, District Highway Engineer Edwin J. Greenawald, of Allentown, expressed the belief that engineers had selected "the

tomorrow.-Page 6.

pensary.-Page 7.

Inside The Record

County Needs Blood Donations

Seven Treated At Hospital Dis-

EAST Stroudsburg's borough best line" through the borough, and his assistant, Theodore Henderson, warned that any change could delay construction indefi-

> Both Henry Evans and Arthur M. Trogner, spokesmen for the E. Brown St. group, asked council to defer taking any action until highway officials have toured the area in question.

From the outset, Greena wald made it clear he believed the engineering firm of Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Carpenter had selected the best route for the Thruway. He contended the engineers were "experts" and had submitted an "unbiased" report, based on facts.

"I realize we have opposite in-terests here," said the district engineer. "You people are thinking of your community, while the highway department is interested in transportation, which will benefit the most people."

Greenawald's assistant observed that a highway project in the Bethlehem-Easton-Allentown area was held up about 20 years, because of objections. When it was finally built, the construction costs were "20 times" the original

"I don't think you'll find a better line," said Henderson. "If we have to change it, you can't tell how long it will be held up."

Meanwhile, Ralph Williams, a merchants expect from transient

firm, disclosed that a contract could be let very shortly for test borings, if the state plan is okayed. However, he indicated that any opposition could delay award of such a contract.

Hanford S. Cleveland, spokesman for the borough's merchants association, stated that businessmen want to eliminate traffic congestion in the downtown area.

Later, Cleveland estimated that about 90 percent of the merchants favor the state's plan with interchanges at Prospect St. and at Minisink Hills.

"What kind of revenue do the

However, Chief Burgess Jesse S. Flory replied: "Anyone using the interchange (at Prospect St.) will not be transient traffic."

At one point, State Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) noted that "this plan doesn't suit me 100 percent, but we're willing to take what we can get.

"There are some who think if they can't get what they want," Yetter added, "that they don't want anything at all."

Thereupon, Evans asked Yelter to amplify on his remarks. "Are you referring to our com-

mittee?" the E. Brown St. spokesman inquired.

Britain Sends

More Arms To

Mediterranean

LONDON, Aug. 6 (A-Britain

sent more military and naval re-inforcements to the Mediterranean

Bulwark, fully equipped on a war-time basis, steamed out of Ports-

mouth for a secret destination in

Hundreds more soldiers, includ-

the carrier Ocean, due to sail

Line Shores

Reflecting the seriousness with

which Britain regards the Suez

ituation, an official announce

ment tonight said Eden would ad-

dress the nation over a radio-tele-

vision hookup Wednesday night.

The U. S. State Department an-

nounced Secretary of State Dulles,

who is keeping President Eisen

hower closely in touch with Suez

developments, would represent

Washington at the proposed 24-na-

tion Suez conference Aug. 16. The

United States has formally accept-

ed the invitation from Britain to

the multi-nation meeting. The par-

ley's purpose would be to set up

Accept Company Offer

COVINGTON, Va., Aug. 6 (P) -

night voted to accept a new man-

to world shipping.

Britain's military activity was

soon for the Mediterranean.

the Mediterranean.

said. "But we are thinking of the best interests of the borough."

"I don't think the plan was laid out with the traffic problem of East Stroudsburg taken into consideration," Trogner said during the discussion. "Our position is that a plan that will dump 5,500 cars on the borough won't help the situation a bit."

Trogner was referring to the plans which estimated that some 5.500 cars would be using the Prospect St. interchange daily by

That would mean some 340 cars would be using the facility "We have not raised our obeach hour, during a 16-hour

Warrants Issued For

jections for selfish reasons," Evans period each day, Trogner pointed

"It would be far better to have three entrances into town from the one interchange (at Minisink Hills), rather than dump 5,500 cars into the E. Brown St., Prospect St. area," Trogner insisted.

Moreover, he added, engineers usually favor building by-passes so they "skirt" towns, rather than pass through them. Trogner further explained that

some \$178,000 assessed valuation in the area would be affected, at least somewhat. However, Henderson re-

Former Toll Officials

week from today. No Move

fous platform committees."

segregation.

For example:

power is concerned, on an endorse-

"Work Out"

differences but we want a little

From Democratic National

chusetts, chairman of the plat-

port on the projected civil rights

give and take on both sides.

Exempt From Tax

Broad St. proposals. Meanwhile, Greenawald commented after the meeting: "We're plied that, in every case he's studied, properties near thruawaiting a report from the borways have increased in value. ough in the form of a resolution."

East Stroudsburg School Board

has gone on record as opposing

But Councilman Herman

Smeltz contended it doesn't "make

sense" to be unduly alarmed about

traffic there, when heavier traffic

already exists on N. Courtland

Councilman Smeltz appeared in

St., in the area of the high school.

favor of the two interchanges,

along with other merchants, while

Councilman Harold Wiggins in-

dicated his sympathy with the E.

the Prospect St. interchange.

The Weather

Poconos - Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy, warmer and less humid in the afternoon. Temperatures 75-80. Wednesday fair; continued warm.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1956

The Daily Record

FIVE CENTS



RAIN NO DETERRENT—Widening of the Tennersville approach to the Route 611 detour was started yesterday by a highway de-partment crew that worked in spite of a steady drizzle. The pro-ject will eliminate a dangerous 90-degree turn. Beyond barricade

(shown at right), Herbert R. Imbt Construction Co. workers are engaged in rebuilding a washed out bridge on Route 611.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Work Begins On Detour Approach

TANNERSVILLE - Highway Department workers yesterday began widening the approach to the Route 611 detour at this end, in an effort to speed up traffic over

the highway. Thomas C. Gay, Monroe County maintenance superintendent, said the project involves about 290 feet. The project calls for easing what, until now, has been almost a 90 degree turn off and onto the

Surface

Gay said a wto-inch bituminous surface will be poured on top of a 10-inch base

Weather permitting, the project is expected to be finished this week, Gay said. It has been approved for some time, but actual work was delayed because of the steel strike. The county superintendent explained that Bethlehem Steel holds the contract to furnish Defense Motions Dominate stone needed for the job.

Commission **Bridge Engineer Resigns Position**

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 6 4 - Aluminum

The resignation of William H. Wilson as chief engineer of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission was announced today. Strike Talks George L. Feaster, executive director of the Commission, said Wil- In Motion son has applied for retirement beginning Aug. 1. Wilson, an Easton NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P)—Steel- J. Costa, 42; Joseph F. McGinnis, resident, was an engineer with workers union negotiators re- 52; Adolph Maffie, 45; Henry the commission for 33 years. He sumed talks with officials of the Baker, 50; James I. Faherty, 45, served as executive officer of the Aluminum Co. of America today, and Thomas F. Richardson, 49. commission temporarily during a with top federal mediators sitting probe of the commission's past in. spending policies earlier this year.

tlement of a six-day-old strike of Feaster said Edwin W. Denzler 18,000 Alcoa employes in nine O'Keefe, who pleaded guilty after Jr., of Trenton, N. J., assistant plants. chief engineer, would take over Wilson's post on a temporary baparties with the mediators lasted share of the loot. only one hour. Another session is

Body Found In River

The body of a New York power plant, worker missing since a communities along the er plant worker missing since a David McDonald's only comment named officials of the Common- whipped up Monongahela and rockfall wrecked a plant two was that "the parties are togeth- wealth engaged in a "shabby form months gao was recovered today er again." from a whirlpool in the Niagara River Gorge.

seph Finnegan from Washington, the defense. The victim was identified as declined to discuss the issues or Richard R. Draper, 39, of Lewiston, N. Y., a maintenance worker today's session. at the Schoellkopf power plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Lt was hit by Reynolds Metals Co., second larg- - "accusing the defendants not the rock slide June 7. est aluminum producer also struck only of robbery but of murder." by the steelworkers, said his com-

Approve Construction

HARRISBURG, Aug. 6, P-The resume talks with the steel union. who has delegated the prosecution General State Authority today ap- It was understood, however, that to first Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick proved construction of a state office building in Philadelphia at a Reynolds was watching the Alcoa T. Doyle, quickly answered Smith by the storm as Chartiers Creek other major producers. more than originally estimated. settlement.

Administration Receives Blistering Attack As Democrats Propose Platform Farm Plank

cratic platform draftees heard a Wickard, secretary of agriculture designed to be fair to farmers in blistering attack on Eisenhower under President Franklin D. relation to prices they pay, administration farm policies to- Roosevelt, in setting forth recomday and then lit into the American mendations for a farm plank the Farm Bureau Federation for plugging flexible price supports.

Charles B. Shuman, Farm Bureau president, got a going over from a number of platform committee members after proposing that the Democratic National Convention go on record in favor of the sliding scale support program put through Congress by

Robert E. Short of Minneapolis, a member of the platform committee, demanded of Shuman to know whether the Farm Bureau doesn't in fact speak for "big Republican farmers.'

"No, that's not true," Shuman replied firmly.

The new talks are aimed at set-

The first joint meeting of the

Hope

Later M. M. Anderson, vice

for Alcoa, expressed hope that

president of industrial relations Boston.

scheduled for tomorrow.

Opening Of Brink's Trial

Democrats hope will appeal to the politically potent Midwestern farm

The platform drafters began their work today, a full week ahead of next Monday's convention opening.

Wickard, who appeared as chairman of the party's agricultural advisory committee, charged the Eisenhower administration with using the new \$1,200,000,000 soil bank program in a "brazen effort" to buy farm votes.

He also called upon the Democrats to promise farmers 100 per cent of parity for their products -a promise Wickard said Eisenhower made in 1952 but then ignored. Parity is a legal stand-

The eight defendants-including

longshoremen, mechanics and a

liquor store operator-range in

age from 42 to 52. They are

charged with the nation's biggest

cash holdup—the \$1,218,211 holdup

of Brink's Inc., on Jan. 17, 1950.

Michael V. Geagan, 47; Vincent

Three Others

in the robbery indictments, in-

cluding Joseph F. (Specs)

gang cheated him out of his full

The other two are now dead-

One such story, he said, was that

a prospective witness had been

Answer

Banfield, 45.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the slain to kep him from testifying

pany would be "very happy" to Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne,

Three others also were named

On trial are Anthony Pino, 49;

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 79 - Demo- Shuman followed Claude R. ard for measuring farm prices

Question

members asked Shuman whether Secretary of Agriculture Benson is a member of the Farm Burcau. Shuman said he did not know. In another attempt to link the big farm organization with the Republicans, Phillip H. Dorsey Jr., Conardtown, Md., asked if the Farm Bureau does not agree more fully with Benson's policies than with those outlined by

Shaking his head, Shuman re-

"We have not agreed with all the policies of Benson. Neither did we agree with all the policies he was secretary of agriculture."

Ohio Valley **Returns To** BOSTON, Aug. 6 M-The Brink's trial started today but arguments on defense motions took up all day and none of the eight de-Normalcy fendants even came near the court room. Tomorrow the long task of

By The Associated Press THE OHIO Valley, raked by a series of heavy weekend rain-

storms, began a slow return to normalcy Monday but kept a wary eye on predicted floor state waters of the Monongahela River. At least seven deaths were

blamed on the weather. In addition, a family of three was missing and feared drowned in an auto that toppled into a western Pennsylvania creek. Unofficial damage estimated ranged upward of three million dollars. Hundreds were stranded.

Six Inches

The heavy rains, which began reportedly asserting the robbery Sunday in the Ohio Valley especially in West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western Maryland, northeastern Chio and in the Detroit area, deposited five and six Stanley Gusciora, 36, and Joseph inches in some places and set off flash-floods. All 11 were residents of Greater

Pittsburgh and the surrounding area saw subsiding flood waters 24 cents an hour. Youghiogheny rivers. Officials of jury-fixing" by feeding news- said that in western Pennsylvania Mediators, led by Director Jo- papermen stories prejudicial to it would take more than a week to remove debris and repair utility

> Pennsylvania, Near the Monongahela River city of Monessan 25 ers hunted for Mr. and Mrs. steel strike. James Pascarella Jr. and their

3-month-old son, James III.

Civil Rights Issue For Demos

explosion over civil rights plaguing harmony efforts of party leaders.

But on the farm issue, which the Democrats hope to use as a lever

for prying the corn belt out of Republican hands, the quarreling was charges of three former memtoday as a show of muscle in the all with the GOP. The party advisory committee on agriculture accused bers and two former employes smoldering Suez Canal crisis.
The 22,000-ton aircraft carrier the Eisenhower administration of a "brazen effort" to buy farm votes with the new \$1,200,000,000 a year soil bank program. The Democratic high command

Ed Sullivan Hundreds more soldiers, including royal artillery units, streamed Injured In into Devonport dockyard to board Accident

SEYMOUR, Conn., Aug. 6 (B-A) hopeful Averell Harriman indicat-Thousands of holidaymakers lined the shores of Portsmouth's harbor and cheered the Bulwark moving into the English Channel. As she passed Nelson's Flagship Victory, symbol of age-old Brit-Thousands of holidaymakers

Victory, symbol of age-old Brit- hospital today. ish naval tradition, the Bul- Sullivan, who suffered a broken riman - for - President headquar- lican control. wark's band broke out into "Rule rib, told a reporter that "It's a ters said in a statement there is Britannia" and a squadron of navy miracle that we weren't hurt

planes swooped onto her flight When Sullivan made the state-Prime Minister Eden, spending ment, he didn't know that the the August bank holiday at his name of one of the occupants of official country home, Chequers, his car, Ralph Cacace, 34, New cerned in the deepening crisis over 26, Scarsdale, N. Y., would be Egypt's nationalization of the Suez hospitalized for two or three

Sullivan, himself, will leave the

The smashup occurred as Sullipart of her preparation in the event of a showdown with Egypt's van was en route home after hav-President Gamal Abdel Nasser. ing presented his regular Sunday Across the English Channel, night television program, The Ed talking of unity on civil rights took for the commission at her home. France also was holding ships in Sullivan Show, at the McGuire Air positions that might jeopardize it. Other charges include payment Force base in New Jersey.

He was driving a new car when A crack British parachute bri- an oncoming car slid to the leftgade, nicknamed the Red Devils, hand side of the road on a curve. already was steaming to the Mediterranean aboard the carrier The-

seus. Britain also has called up a The lefthand headlight of the onlimited number of reservists and coming car scored a bullseye postponed the return of some ofsquarely between the two headficers and soldiers from overseas lights of Sullivan's car. The crash posts.

Carolina said he thinks things will on criminal information filed by "work out" without a party rup-

> Sullivan, who is 54, suffered a broken right rib and abrasions of the nose, back and legs. He also is suffering from a heavy chest tion. Ervin added:

has cuts and bruises on his head, right arm and body.

Cacace, a private detective hired an international canal authority to by Sullivan, is on the danger list operate the vital international wa- with severe contusions of the terway and guarantee its free use brain (possible skull fracture). He pressions of hope that it will be also received cuts and bruises on possible to avoid any minority re- former member and chairman; his face, chest and legs.

Joseph Palmucci, 22, Navy veteran from Ansonia, suffered a Day shift workers at the West broken hip, broken jaw and other Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., to- facial injuries. Alone in the other agement contract offer calling for car, he was en route home from wage increases totalling more than St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury per cent amusement tax admission separation of the various officials where he is an X-ray technician. tickets costing 90 cents or less. from the agency in 1955.

Two Employes Also To

NEWTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP) -Warrents were issue today for the arrest on criminal of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

The commission is an agency tried at every opportunity to shush talk that racial and school desegtalk that racial and school desegregation issues might provide the Delaware River between wedge for a party split in conven- Pennsylvania and New Jersey tion preliminaries or when the north of Trenton to the New convention itself gets under way a York state line.

All five are charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the

called 'Harriman bloc' on the var- tive committee recently investigated charges of gross extrava-Benefield thus countered talk gance and waste of public funds that had been getting around Har- by the commission.

riman forces intended to stage a kept in close telephone contact with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other ministers conlaw, Robert H. Precht Jr., Son-in-law, Robert H. Commission," said Pennsylvania It didn't, however, erase the Gov. Leader, "but now we have possibility that Harriman forces what we need."

would take the issue to the con- Announcement of the action was vention floor in an attempt to re- made by Leader in Harrisburg. hospital tomorrow, and according ject "any fence-riding program of He said the arrest were ordered

'moderation' in favor of a "dy-namic, fighting program and plat-Among the charges is one of Among the charges is one citing form in the Roosevelt-Truman tra-dition."

payment of commission money to a blonde Philadelphia strip tease Within the committee working dancer. The entertainer has on the platform some members claimed she did stenographic work of salaries by commissi Rep. Ray Madden of Indiana bers to themselves, contrary to told reporters he hopes a split can law; expense account padding; be avoided but "I am working for promoting unnecessarry and ex-

and going to insist, so far as my travagant trips; engineering lav-

ish parties at commission exment of the Supreme Court deci- pense. The warrants were issued in this Bucks County community by Jus-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North tice of the Peace Leon H. Milnor ture but that he wouldn't like to go sylvania state police from Harris-

any farther than the 1952 plat- burg. form, which dealt mainly in gen- Because the commission's headeralities with the civil rights ques- quarters are in the Bucks County community of Morrisville, the "We want to compromise our warrants were taken in the same

Alexander H. Miller, Easton,

Chairman Paul Butler and from Pa., former commission chair-Rep. John McCormack of Massa- man; R. Chapman Carver, Ivyland, form committee, came twin ex- Pa., a former commission member;

Leslie Brown, Trenton, N. J. Robert A. Haney, Trenton, former comptroller, assistant treas-

urer and secretary; W. Willard Schwab, Levittown,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (2) - Pa., former deputy comptroller. President Eisenhower today sign- The informations cover a period ed a bill exempting from the 10 beginning Oct. 1, 1950, until the

U.S. Steel Announces Increase In Price Of \$8.50 Per Ton PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (B-Steel working force has been recalled to | The word "initial" could have substantially higher than their

largest producer.

Other companies were expected of capacity operations. to act quickly to revise prices in miles south of Pittsburgh, search- the wake of the 34-day nationwide

of the United Steelworkers was Steel said it was reflecting "the Other communities saw dimin- settled Friday in new three-year, persistently rising costs with ishing flood waters. Carnegie, a no-strike contracts signed by the which the company is confronted." suburb of Pittsburgh, was soaked union, U. S. Steel and all of the The statement said these include United Steelworkers. President

cost of almost 1½ million dollars talks for a possible pattern for that "I remember well my oath rose to its highest level in a half steelmakers have been boosting ances for the replacement of obly half of the industry's normal agreement."

average of \$8.50 per ton today by to restore production. Steel began contract included benefits to work- ments. U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's flowing from some furnaces with ers computed variously at 45 to 55. Even before the strike began, Reflection

> In announcing the awaited price boosts-at a lower level than gen-

That strike by 650,000 members erally had been expected-U. S.

U. S. Steel scheduling 34 per cent cents per hour during the three- some major producers had been July, 1957, and July, 1958.

No Comment

There was no immediate com-

prices were pushed upwards an the job as steel companies rush substantial significance. The new added costs in new labor agree-

year term. Of this, some 20 cents arguing an immediate price in--including 10.5 cents per hour in crease was needed to finance wages-is effective immediately plant expansions expected to cost with further boosts scheduled for many millions of dollars in the next decade.

U. S. Steel said its new prices do not "attempt to provide a solution" to that problem. And it ment on the price action from the said also the prices "do not provide a solution . . . with respect "the initial higher employment David J. McDonald has charged to inadequate depreciation allow-

prices in recent years by amounts solete and outworn facilities.



AWARD—Maj. Curvin B. Miller, Pocono Lake, is pictured on the left above receiving a Commendation Ribbon from Col. James C. McGehee at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

Pocono Lake Officer Wins Commendation

ler, Jr., son of Mrs. Mae B. Miller, British in describing the Common-Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., U.S. wealth. In a free association of Air Force officials announced this

AFB commander, presented the to defense of the other members, to the 51st Fighter Interceptor to the crown. And indeed, even

amount of favorable comment nations. directed toward intelligence in-formation produced in the 51st without spoken implications direct-Fighter Interceptor Group. Capt. ly into a discussion of relations Miller was able to assist evaluation between Britain and the United of seemingly unimportant scraps of States. information and turning them into States Air Force."

More recently Maj. Miller was for attendance at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles where he will study for a bachelor's degree in industrial management under the United States Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Referring to the recnt observance observance of the Fourth of July, Eden would be five the first should happen, it would be five the Anglo-American fellowship with the free association of the Commonwealth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Scr. are great-grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seese it, if it should happen, it would be five the Anglo-American fellowship with the free association of the Commonwealth.

It was a very brief speech to the English-Speaking Union in Lordon and the English-Speaking Union in Lordon and the English-Speaking Union in Lordon and the Indian Mrs. William Halterman Scr. are great-grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seese it, if it should happen, it would be fired association of the County General Hospital. This is their 10th great-grand child.

School and the Air Weapons ment. School, and is a recent graduate There was no bridge between of the Strategic Intelligence that thought and the references to School, in Washington, D. C.

married to the former Ellen Mc- der whether there was more to Nally of Bear Creek, Pa. They the speech than a mere putting in have two children; Curvin III, 4; of appearance at an Anglo-Ameriand Cathy Mae, 9.

New York Butter

Eden Predicts Commonwealth Of Nations To Be Sample

Britain is taking the lead now in discouraging use of the word

of mutual problems, she remains the fatter is no longer required.

Maj. Miller, then captain, was Eden claims, and can produce Intelligence officer with the fighter an imposing record to prove it. Interceptor unit from March 1952 that imperialism has been wiped lo December 1952. The citation out of British policy, and that the accompanying the award says, in Commonwealth, instead of being part: "By his perseverance, dill- a possessive instrument, plays a gence and patience, Captain Miller leading role in helping to bring was directly responsible for a large into being young and independent

valuable pieces of air intelligence. He made no attempt to relate material. Captain Miller has the United States to the Commonbrought great credit upon himself, wealth, referring to Anglo-Amerihis organization and the United can relations as a fellowship which an invitation to the United Sttes ment, an approach to life, with a Commonwealth. common origin now centuries Eden never becomes far-fetched.

London, and there was no amplifi-The Major has completed studies cation of the Commonwealth as at the Air Force Intelligence the forerunner of a world govrn-

America. The Pocono Lake, Pa., native is But one could not help but woncan meeting.

Certainly there was no suggestion of an invitation for the United States to join the Commonwealth. That could only mean the decline 6 (AP)—Buiter of Britain, whose independence in-days) 900,080, bulk cartons deed is cherished, as its leader, score AA 60-604 It seems reasonable, however, It seems reasonable, however,

that, if there is ever a world government such as the idealists are seeking, it will take the form pioneered by the Commonwealth of Nations.

nations for mutual consideration Mountains Col. James C. McGehee, Nellis position of relative power devoted Jointure To award to the Major for outstanding service while he was assigned the wispy tradition of allegiance Hold Meeting

TOBYHANNA - Joint Boards of the Pocono Mountains Joint at Coolbaugh High School.

David E. Nelson, secretary of the board, announced that the business session will get under-way at 8 p.m.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (P - Peiping radio says Communist China plans the world's biggest botanical gar- and son Jeffery of Chicago, Ill., den. The garden, near Canton, are visiting the former's father, will total 5,000 square miles, al- Fred Busch, for two weeks. most as big as Connecticut.

"continues to live and grow be- to work more closely with Britain cause we have methods of govern- in promoting the program of the

notified by Headquarters, U. S. Air old."

He has not gone rusning out to recret that he has been accepted Referring to the recnt observing ward world government. But as he recret that he has been accepted Referring to the recnt observing ward world government. But as he recret that he has been accepted Referring to the recnt observing ward world government. He has not gone rushing off to- motor trip through Canada

Odd Things Happen In

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (6-2 Parhe bumped the governor's elbow. "Certainly," replied the gover-

But we couldn't get it in writ-

point in going on with the hearing.

Hearing

a Santa Monica, Calif., divorce court, the woman testified her husband wanted to take her danc-By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

PRIME MINISTER EDEN of Great Britain predicted the other day

if there is constructed the lady was 81 and after two or three nights of it she'd get tired. Then her husband, 59, would get mad, she said. She won the di

with the fact she quit smoking

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hese Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND MRS. Werner Busch

Water Gap, correspondent for the Daily Record was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Halterman and son daughter Lynne are on a 10 day

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to draw the inference that there is

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

ing," the reporter added in his pelled to use force to keep the force with some show of force on account of Gov. Orville Free- canal open as an industrial and his own part-otherwise he would man's visit to the state peniten- commercial lifeline for western fall. If that situation comes to tiary at Stillwater, Mann. The re- Europe. The application of force pass, there is likely to be a reign with all its members represented porter was an inmate, covering could set the whole Arab world of terror against the foreigner in The Russians could say they prothe event for the Stillwater prison in flames.

A Charleston, S.C., judge had it in writing, however, and he de-cided to dismiss the show cause appeared for jury duty in U.S. District Court. When he didn't show up for the hearing, either, the judge asked to see the questionnaire sent the man. There, the provost marshal of the U.S." After that, there didn't seem much

At another hearing, this time in

In Danville, Ky., a woman celebrated her 103rd birthday insisting her long life had nothing to do Chuckling, she admitted she had smoked a pipe until she was 99.

Apparently bored with the bare facts, the National Nudist Council planned a costume party at its San Diego convention. The coun-cil's secretary said she once won a costume contest. She wore a fig

Analomink

Miss Nellie Burd, Delaware

Randy and Mrs. George Colvin and

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN

It is conceivable now that a situation could arise in which Brit- In order to keep himself alive. ain and France would feel com- Nasser then would have to meet

canal tolls is bound to come to a dle East oil impossible. head before long, or else Egypt's Upon the Soviet attitude

Bartonsville

ters Jana and Mary Elaine, of Mrs. Harvatin is the former Kath-Delance, N, J, have returned home after several weeks at Hawkes-hill.

Mrs. Robert Field

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hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of
Forest City, celebrated their sechis 16th birthday.

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Dangerous Suez Canal Situation Stirred Up By Egypt Places Russians In Driver's Seat raise the tolls, in their thirst for continued international use

revenues, sufficiently to make use waterway. THE dangerous hornet's nest stirred up by Egypt over the Suez Canal puts the Russians once again in the diplomatic driver's seat and creates unpleasant dilemmas for the Western powers.

Unprolitable, the economic effect is bound to raise the threat of British-French force, possibly in the form of a blockade of Egypt and the Canal.

Unprolitable, the economic effect in the go not think any international conference of the international confer Egyptian sovereignty. This would fit in well with the Soviet anticolonialism campaign.

could propose that the whole matsideration in the United Nations; all Arab countries such as to posed this in the interests of make the continuous flow of Mid-maintaining world peace and international security, and this, still to sounding logical, would fit in well nationalization of the canal is events in the Middle East might with their general peace offensive. meaningless. As matters stand, depend the prospects for world The Russians, meanwhile, can

the tolls have continued going into peace or world war. The Soviet appear to stay on the sidelines, the coffers of the old Suez Canal Union does not want world war, looking on. They can watch with Co. and not to the new Egyptian although its policies can be well satisfaction while the Middle East Suez Canal Authority. Unless advanced by turbulence in the situation deteriorates to a point Egypt collects the revenues — vital Middle East area. where the popular Arab pressure which President Nasser has said But the Russians now are in a for nationalization of oil produche would apply to such projects good position and one that sounds tion-and for action against Isas his high Aswan dam scheme logical, not only to Arab ears but real-mounts to a pitch irresisti--the prestige the Egyptian leader to many in the West. The Russians ble by the Arab leaders, If mob gained from his dramatic seizure say the Egyptians had every action began toppling governof the canal will be lessened in sovereign right to nationalize the ments in the major oil producing he Arab world.

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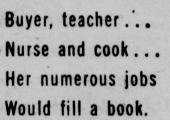
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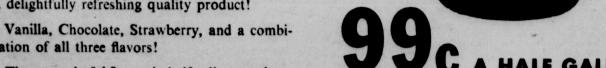
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AREA physicians have received notification from the Pennsylvania Department of Health that all retrictions on the use of Salk polio vaccine have been removed.

This means that the anti-polio shots may now be administered to persons of all ages as the physician may see fit. For more than a year the inoculations have been restricted to those under 20 and to pregnant women.

Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, state health secretary, notified physicians in letters that the restrictions were lifted "because the supply of vaccine now available is ample to meet the demand for its use."

"Naturally we will still urge particular complete protection of children and pregnant women," he said. "But it is available to all ages as you see fit."

Mattison said department records indicated that more than 60 per cent of those eligible have received at least the first and second shot, and "this should afford moderately good protection for most of Pennsylvania's children during the coming poliomyelitis season."

Education Programs Planned

"There is indication that certain counties in Pennsylvania have a lower percentage of eligible persons immunized against polio," Matti-

"The Department of Health is working out a plan together with the Pennsylvania Medical Society for special educational programs in these counties where the vaccine has not been utilized to its fullest

Two Die In Niagara Falls Explosion

Two men were killed and 18 were injured today in an explosion and fire at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. plant here.

mitted to hospitals. The others Plant superintendent John Holland said tonight that 11 men had been accounted for and that a third person, at one time reported

dead, was among the injured. The two killed were Herman C. Strablow, 29, of nearby Bergholtz, and John Maule, 34, Niagara

The blast, shortly after noon, rocked this sprawling industrial city of 100,000. One building at

eral were damaged. Fire that followed the explosion was brought under control about two hours later.

Navy Work The plant, along the Niagara River is engaged in some classified work for the Navy, but com- sons and a counselor for five team; pany officials said no classified

operations were damaged. Nevertheless, reporters and even local police were barred from the

grounds. In New York City, Olin Mathison issued a statement saying the cause of the explosion was not known and an investigation "al-

ready is underway." The damage to buildings was estimated at more than \$200,000, by the company. Damage to equipment has not been determined, the statement said.

Thirteen of the injured were admitted to hospitals.

Names At St. Mary's Hospital were Edward Harvey, 20, and John Morgan, 21, both of Niagara Falls; and Francis Kamerick of North Tonawanda.

Blakeslee At Memorial Hospital were Richard Della Torre, 59; Mrs. Dorothy Pankz, 26; Malcolm Suth-Dorothy Pankz, 26; Malcolm Sutherland, 21; Charles Bongiovanni, Man Injured 50; Philip Grimes, 34; Joseph Leone, 32, Howell M. Laylon, 59; and Sigmund I. Stavins, 43; all of Niagara Falls; Paul Hackett, 23, of the town of Tonawanda; and Edward Whitney, 29, of Buffalo. The hospitals said others were treated and discharged.

New Hampshire Backs Nixon

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 6 (P) -New Hampshire's Republican State Committee tonight unanimously endorsed Vice President Richard Nixon for renomination.

The resolution was approved without discussion by the more than 100 committee members.

From Bad To Good

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 6 (P) -West Javan authorities believe first popular priued television se bad men can become good ones. is expected to go on the market They have just appointed Andi soon. It will have a 14 inch screen Makkualu, former leader of a and sell for about \$110. band of 500 rebels, to a post in the security branch of the local governor's office.

Chairman Of YMCA

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (A)-Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the former U. S. high commissioner of Germany, has been appoinaed chairman of the national YMCA World Fellowship observance on Nov. 11.





ALUMNI—The annual Home Coming program was held at Blue Mountain Camp during the past week-end. In the top photo camp director Morris J. Escoll is pictured talking to the group, while in the lower photo an Indian dance is shown as part of the program.

Chemical Corp. plant here. Thirteen of the injured were ad- Blue Mountain Camp Alumni Make Annual were discharged after treatment. Summer Appearance In Pocono Mountains

Mountain Camp who returned St. Louis University; Dr. Philip this past weekend for the An- Escoll, doctor of Psychiatry and nual Alumni Home Coming were on the staff of Pennsylvania Hosmany parents who are now send- pital and University of Pennsyling their own children to Camp vania Medical School; Dr. Daniel Blue Mountain, More than 50 of Rosell, associate professor of histhese "second-generation" camp- tory at Fredonia Teachers Colers whose parents were campers lege;

now in its 36th season under the ownership and management of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Escoll. Among the alumni are: Dr. ming champion; Robert Salasin, Lt. Col., U.S. Army Medical Corps; John Utz, mayor of Atlantic City; Lester former captain of the University Schaefer, attorney associated of Pennsylvania Football team, and now sales manager of a radio and television company; Sidney Kingsley, former dramatic coach at the camp, now author and producer of Broadway plays.

Attorney Herbie Linsenberg, assistant

by Wilham ... ware Water Gap. Skid

State Police at \$300.

First TV Set

by William Hestler Jr., 43, of Dela-

The car skidded on the wet pave-

ment and ran into the truck,

which was parked off the right side

Total damage was estimated by

of the highway, troopers said.

AMONG THE alumni of Blue Edward Davidson, football coach, sociate Justice of the Supreme

and counselors in former years Norman Kron, former U.S. Attorney for Philadelphia district, ren Elaine and Benson, are corporation in Caracas, Venecampers, was active during the zuela; David Dabrow, director weekend. He organized the base- of the Golden Slipper Camp; ball game between older camp Harry Litwack, director of Camp boys and the men alumni. Bern- Sun Mountain, and coach of the stein was a camper for 10 sea- Temple University basketball

Dr. Harry Fields, obstretician Authors, athletes, and profes- in Philadelphia; Ed. Horowitz, atsional men from many cities are torney and former captain of among the alumni of the camp the Yale basketball team; Don Shields, All-American college basketball star; Eddie Sabol, former U.S. inter-scholastic swim-

> Richard Altman, son of the with William Gray; Dr. Irv Imber, physician and cardiologist on the staff of the Reading Hospital; Milton Mannheimer, Miami attorney and president of the North Shore Temple in Miami Beach; and David Perskie, at-

Court of New Jersey.

The camp alumni put on an Indian show around the campfire at the Girls Camp led by the chieftain on a horse, Harvey Goodstein. Goodstein was bugler at the camp for 10 seasons and is now president of an insurance company in Philadelphia. Other alumni taking part in the war dance included Dave Green, Lester Rod, Jacques Sinman, Normankron and their former counselor, Sam Blasky.

Songs After traditional camp songs and taps, the alumni weekend climaxed with a banquet in the boys' dining hall for the alumni and present staff of counselors. More than 250 attended the banquet with Goodstein as master of ceremonies.

An entertainment of songs. anecdotes and skits of camp life in the old camp days were put on by the alumni. Wives of the men sang an original song.

Goodstein called the roll of members of alumni present, including those still on the staff: Mr. and Mrs. Escoll, founders. Miss Martha Escoll; Samuel I. Foreman, Morris S. Miller, both principals of public schools in Philadelphia; and Mrs. Sarah Cynamon, mother of two of the

Standards at the academy are

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torney in Atlantic City, son of district attorney in Philadelphia; Judge Joseph Perskie former Aspresent campers.

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gently apply themselves to the car on Route 209 at Craigs Mead-The Academy, a "live-in" type studies in order to successfully comschool of three weeks duration, plete the course. State Police said William Hawk, prepares airmen for the additional 21, received a bruised right leg leadership and responsibility rewhen a car operated by Betty Ann quired of non-commissioned officers. Study at the academy includes Johnston, 34, of South Heights, Pa., crashed into the truck, operated

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Witnesses Mail Request To **Red Premier**

SOME 8,311 DELEGATES to the premier of Soviet Russia.

The action was taken on behalf of fellow-witnesses who have been given sentences of up to 20 years imprisonment by Communist courts ship consists of employes of the come news that Jehovah's Witnesses are kept in more than 50 camps from European Russia into Siberia northward to the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya, the petition says. In the penal camp of Vorkuta alone are some 2,000 explained.

Many of the 7,000 arrested in 1951 have died of malnutrition and hardships. The resolution proposes to discuss the possibility of having the prisoners released either with USSR representatives here or by sending a delegation to Moscow. After explaining the beliefs of Jehovah's Witnesses, the petition

Statement

closes with this statement:

"In the meantime we can do nothing else but inform the world portation centers, as we owe it to them as our friends and brothers in the faith to inform the world about their situation.

"However, we would prefer to be able to tell the world that you,

lng Myrna Fish, Juanita Forsyth nier, Tobyhanna; John D. Clark, and Fred Forsyth Jr. from the Bushkill. local congregation.

Principal speaker was Grant

ageddon and the permanent peace that will follow, Suiter quoted from the 46th Psalm, "Come, behold the works of Jehovah, what desolation he has made in the earth. He makes wars to cease unto the end of the earth."

The speaker in conclusion urged all to seek meekness and rightwill, as the prophet Zephaniah foretold, be hidden in the day of Jehovah's anger and enjoy everlasting peace in a righteous new

Registration Session Set

A SPECIAL registration session will be held from 6-9 p.m., Thursday at Abeloff's Garage, 112 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, the Monroe County Commissioners announced yesterday,

Deadline

In addition, voters may also register at the commissioners office in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays, and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Sept. 17 is the deadline to enroll for the Nov. 6 elections.

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Employes Credit Union Formed At Ronson Plants

ORGANIZATION OF THE Ronson Corp. Employes Federal Cred Union took place recently at a meeting held in the Harris St. plant. Frank Torlucci was elected president; Alfred Schoch, vice president; Joseph Andress, treasurer, and John Foelker, clerk. These men and Paul Albertson were elected to the board &-

Mrs. Wagner

land, N.Y.

and two grandchildren.

Aluminum Pact

num Workers International Union. The package contract covers

On Graham Trial

of directors. Jehovah's Witnesses assembly held William Gorton, Kenneth Werk- Services at Reading last weekend unani- heiser and Ted Price were named mously adopted a resolution to be members of the credit committee, and William Walker, George Court and Stewart Shook were elected to the supervisory committee.

Membership The new credit union member-

on charges of American espionage.

From repatriated persons has plants in East Stroudsburg. Its purpose is to provide for thrift died Sunday afternoon of injuries event. promotion through regular saving received in a collision of two auand to provide a source of eredit

at a reasonable cost for those within Reeders road. the field of membership; Torlucci Marlin J. Dean, representative of the Pennsylvania Credit Union Lea- a requiem mass in St. Mary's gue, who assisted the group in Catholic Church, the Bronx. their organization and in the de-

velopment of their operating poli-

cies, welcomed them as members of

the credit union movement. He said there are over 900 credit unions in industrial, church, fraternal and labor groups in Pennsylvania and over 18,000 credit unions with more than 9,000,000 members in North America.

about Jehovah's Witnesses in Russian prisons, penal camps and de-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Volpe, Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Muriel Badman, Stroudsthe Government of Russia, have burg; Daniel Orr, Scarnton; Mrs. night by representatives of Reyordered Jehovah's Witnesses to be Lottie Farley, East Stroudsburg; nodls Metals Co. and the Alumistrength. freed from all such places in order Mrs. Theresa Caligiuri, Tobyhanna; to be in a position to work as free Orton Osmun, Delaware, N. J.; citizens of your country and live a Stephen Barndt, Pottstown RD1; calm and quiet life which they betieve to be in harmony with the RD1; Miss Ruth L. Jones, East
example given by Christ."

Stephen Barndt, Pottstown RD1, some 6,000 Reynolds employes here and at plants in Louisville, St. Indintown Gap, with an Louis and Sheffield and Listerhill, detail leaving Thursday. The assembly, at its Saturday session, was highlighted by the baptism of 217 witnesses, includ-baptism of 217 witnesses, includ-bapt

Mrs. Harriett LaBarre and son, Suiter, who declared, "Peace on Bangor RD2; Mrs. June Bechtel, earth does not rest with mankind.

Peace on earth, a permanent one.

Mrs. Patricia Gross and son, Mount out of the explosion of an airliner is dependent upon Almighty God of Pocono; Mrs. Youndale Seese and which killed 44 persons was filed the universe, Jehovah God. We son, Cresco; Mrs. Dorothy Cocchi, today with the Colorado Supreme know that permanent peace will Ozone Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Louisa Court, automatically staying his come in our day because of the Renn, Kunkletown; Earl VanWhy, execution. world situation that confronts us East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva Bush, Graham had been sentenced to in fulfillment of the prophecy..." Stroudsburg; Donald Booth, Clays-die the week of Aug. 26 in Colora-Illustrating the climax of Arm-burg, Pa.

Barbers To Assist Crippled

Children GET A HAIRCUT for crippled

That's the slogan adopted by union barbers in Stroudsburg as they launched plans for their first annual Union Barbers' Day for Crippled Children.

On an undisclosed day between Aug. 20-24, union barbers will turn over 100 per cent of their day's wages to crippled children.

ranged yesterday for Mrs. Caroline Wagner, 46, of 2337 Webster prising some 17 working members, All members of Local 559, com-Ave., the Bronx, New York, who will voluntarily take part in the

tomobiles on the Tannersville-Although the actual date is being kept a secret-to avoid rushing The funeral will be held at 9:30 of the shops on that day-Russell a.m. Thursday at 480 E. 183rd St., Swingle, project chairman, said New York, followed at 10 a.m. by that "On Crippled Children's Day, union barbers will accept any contribution for a haircut provided it is within union scale.

Participants are members of Burial will be in the National Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Is- Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists and Proprietors Surviving are Mrs. Wagner's International Union of America husband, Caspar; one daughter, (A F of L). Mrs. Rita Mixer, Alexandria, Va.;

two sons, Mason, New York City, and Albert C., Corpus Christi, Tex., In Company

COMPANY G. National Guard. has six openings for new recruits. it was announced last night by RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 6 19-A First Sgt. Vince Marek.

contract calling for a 46 cents an Marek said the company has rehour wage boost over a three ceived permission to take in the year period was agreed upon to- new men as "filler personnel,"

Company G will leave at 6 a.m. some 6,000 Reynolds employes here Sunday for two weeks training at and at plants in Louisville, St. Indintown Gap, with an advance

Polio In Mexico MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 In - The National Antipolio Assn. says 291 causes of polio were reported in Mexico the first seven months of DENVER, Aug. 6 (P-An 831- 1956. That is 62 per cent less than page record of John Gilbert Gra- the same period of 1955.

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It rained again yesterday. And it rained Sunday for the umpteenth weekend this

It's been a rough Spring and Summer for picnickers, for tourists and in some respects for farmers. Chief losers hereabouts, of course, have been the resorts. The rainy weekends have deprived them of much of the "marginal" business they ordinarily get above and beyond the made-in-advance reservations.

The story has been pretty much the same along the entire eastern rim of states. But in many ways it's been a pleasant change from last Spring and Summer, when a long drought parched crops and drained water supplies to dangerous levels.

With the rainfall this year have come cool nights and very few uncomfortably hot days. Our lawns and gardens are green and flourishing, our reservoirs filled with water.

Even so, the heavy rains of recent weeks have not put an end to the nation's developing water crisis. It is a permanent problem, and will likely grow worse as the population expands.

Indeed, before our schools and highways, big expense items of today, are brought to adequate standards, we will find ourselves confronted on national scale with the problem of providing sufficient water to sustain our inhabitants and their industrial ac-

The per capita use of water has grown at a startling rate. It was 50 gallons per day per person in the 1920s. Now it averages 125 gallons in smaller cities and 225 gallons in areas like Chicago. These figures do not include the volume of water required by in-

While consumption has been climbing steadily for 35 years, water tables across the country have been receding. Parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Utah and the Plains States have already reached the danger point.

Authorities tell us there are two possible solutions for this problem. One is to pump water from "where it is to where it isn't." The other is to recover and purify waste water which has already been used.

There is no assurance, however, that either or both of these measures will solve the problem permanently. We in the Poconos are more fortunate than many other regions in having almost unlimited sources of pure water. Even so, every community must anticipate the future by providing itself with an ade-

quate water supply. We will continue to look to Heaven for rain, but we should no longer consider ourselves free to waste it. On the contrary, every citizen would do well to conserve the water supply so it will be available when needed.

Main Hoover Commission Proposal Omitted From Newly Enacted Law

President Eisenhower has signed a law adopting nearly every government budget and accounting reform sought by the Hoover Commission—except the one the commission

The new law lays the groundwork for costbased budgeting and accrual accounting in government. Its approval means that 20 of the 25 Hoover recommendations in this field are being put into effect.

Fine as far as it goes. But it does not go

Left out was a recommendation that appropriations also must be put on an annual accrued expenditure basis. It would have restored to Congress control over 75 billion dollars now in the hands of executive

The key section was killed at the insistence of Reps. Clarence Cannon and John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee, although it had been approved by the Administration and passed by the Senate.

The next*Congress should see that this essential reform is added to the others. And the public, whose taxes are at stake, should see to it that the next Congress doesn't

George Sokolsky Says ...

Our Growing Population Poses Question: Is Social Experimentation Problem Or Aim?

our population was 122,000,000. In



Roosevelt ran for a third term and we were becoming involved in world war politics, our population was 131,000. 0 0 0. Today, after depres sion and war, our

population is 167,000,000. The increase has been largely by births. There were gloomy sociologists back in the 1930's who believed that the United States had come to the end of its tether because they or their friends had lost some money in stocks, bonds, real estate or other speculations. Personal losses can, of course, be generalized into cosmic dis-

At any rate, such sentences as these could be written in 1939 by Professor Jesse H. Newlon of Teachers College. Columbia Uni-

"The United States is now approaching the time when its population will cease to grow. For many decades the birth rate has been falling, and the rate of population increase has declined despite the reduction in the death rate that modern medicine and sanitation have brought about. . .

But the fact is that our population has been increasing and that school problems have become more difficult because of over-crowding and that there is a shortage of teachers because there are too many children to

The Once Over

Expedition Deep Freeze

not worried over the Suez Canal.

He is getting a bigger "cut" from

without salary. But, after all,

why should he be paid for adding

to Ike's troubles? He will need

a full four weeks to get over the

bad case of exposure to Arctic

weather. Despite everything to

the contrary, when Harold saw

could have used an Eskimo dog

Harold Stassen is among those

many leaders

of the GOP.

He is in a

way ahead of

us all in ob-

taining a four

peak of the

season instead

of having to

to draw lots.

And he gets it

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latter being paid out of the sales of cars, the former out of taxes soever. Says the aforesaid learn-

ed professor of education: ". . . Relative to the total population, there will be fewer children and youth to educate. Already the decline in enrollment has begun in the elementary school. The problem of providing social security for the older adults may become more, or less, difficult. Will a population so predominantly adult be more or less, inclined toward social experimen-

Is "social experimentation" really our problem or our aim? One would carry the professor's ideas to their logical conclusion and kill off the aged, the wise, the experienced because they impede "social expermentation." Some savages used to do that as a technique for population reduction and for making the tribes more mobile in time of war.

Here we have a characteristic of specialized thinking which is so concentrated upon the thought of "social experimentation" that little thought is given to the problem of the oldsters, except that they may not favor "social exper-

In a word, they may prefer a society such as they have known most of their lives and found good. Ours is, of course, not the best society that the human mind can conjure up. Nor is any other society the best. Perfection is in Heaven, not upon this Earth

In 1930, when the great Amer- teach and the profession has be- where, even with superior inten-Ican Depression got under way, come unattractive because teach- tions, we only too often err. Our ers' wages are low compared to society seemed to be as good as est part of our population lived on comparatively small farms which few are willing to see in- and every man was a voter and creased for any reason what- a patriot and when those who were dissatisfied went elsewhere and got themselves a piece of land to work.

> But we did not stay that way. We became a country of cities. of enormous industries. Even our agriculture became, in a large measure, industralized by the use of machinery, involving a considerable capital investment. This led to specialization not only on each farm but regionally, so that floods, droughts, pests wipe out capital investments of farmers. Nevertheless, our farmers are comparatively rich-that is, compared to other farmers in the world and measuring wealth by the things that they have in their homes, the kinds of food they eat, and the education they can provide for their children. Our farmers are not peasants and our factory workers are not proletarians. We are all comparable to the low and high of the European middle class.

And in the course of this development our population is constantly growing by births. Immigration is also a factor, for whereas the United States has made immigration difficult, the country continues to be attractive to the peoples of other lands who are incessantly requesting Congress to make rules of entrance simpler and easier so that more can enter this country and bring up their children here.

This country cannot be so bad if so many wish to come to it.

is well covered, as it could serve

-by H. I. Phillips as a replacement for the Ringling team coming and going. And he could use one on the vacation. The journey could be called Four Weeks Through the Ice

Fields With Pen, Pencil, TV program, Gumdrops and Harpoon. (We say harpoon advisedly. For in this expedition he is a kind of Captain Ahab and Nixon is his Moby Dick.) The White House tion in the statement said that when Stassen asked for the vacation "The President granted his request." This terse candor would indicate that Ike had a larger bulb put on the "Exit" sign and effaced the "Walk, Do Not Run" inscription. We can imagine the conversation. .

Harold.-Mr. President, I would like a month off. Ike.-Well, we all have to go

Harold.—Are you sure you don't Ike at Gettysburg he could have mind? planted a flag farther north than Peary or Dr. Cook ever did. He Ike .- Only if the trapdoor

doesn't work. We hope the Stassen expedition

Circus. Unless he gets picketed by the vaudeville artists' union. Despite all the chilliness toward the Stassen deep-freeze safari, this column thinks it could lead to a much better show at the convention. We can't see why a wide open fight for the Vice Presidency wouldn't grip the TV audience more completly, add to the excitement and stimulate interest in convention proceedings. The Democrats are sure to put on plenty of battles and the Republicans must guard against a dull show. It would be a novelty in American politics to see anybody want the Vice Presidential nomination enough to battle for it, no punches barred and with the TV audience counting at the knock. downs. Usually when a man hears he may win the Vice Presidential nomination he becomes depressed and fearful. An impulse to decline on the ground of a previous engagement, fallen arches or a desire to remain prominent sweeps over him. A political convention



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Rationed Drinking Is Planned For Airplanes

Airlines have turned-almost-the full cycle in their attitude toward drinking aloft. Before pressurized cabins, "pressurized" passengers were viewed with alarm. Would-be travelers showing evidence of having sampled the vineyard's fruits were denied the chance of becoming giddier aloft. In blunt words, drinking

and drunks not permitted in flight. In those ploneer aviation days, free chewing gum and/or a few peppermints were considered adequate hospitality between meals. But as atmospheric mists were shut out, Scotch mists set in. Air hostesses became barmaids, as their employers vied with others to make travel positively intoxicating. Where once a stewardess had nothing more ominous than a few mothers looking over her shoulder to supervise the heating of baby's formula, suddenly there appeared delegations protesting the martini mixture.

Once free and plenteous drinking during flights was commonplace, the inevitable happened. Certain stalwarts began traveling by plane because it was cheaper than buying drinks on the ground. Free liquor from here to L. A.? All aboard!

Whatever else may be said for the alcohol hobby, it isn't cheap. Free-loaders, whether abusing liquid hospitality in the wild blue yonder, at sea or on the ground, soon make any enterprise unprofitable. The cost of serving meals aloft, high as it is, at least justified itself. People must be dined. But wined, as well?

Recently major airlines decided on a two-drink limit, for which passengers would pay a dollar per. It appears now that, except for transocean flights, air travelers may not be served liquor at all.

This is a point on which I have little interest. To me, drinking during a flight has no more fascination than smoking cigarettes in a high wind. Neither pastime as enjoyable as it should be. Who can en-Joy a toddy sitting next to somebody else's small child in mid-convalescence from chicken pox and undecided as yet whether some gastic disturbance may not be imminent?

There are those air travelers, however, to whom drinking aloft is a burning issue. They spend more time in flight than earthbound. They enjoy a highball or three, and no monitor is needed to advise them of their individual capacities. (Unlike the chap who knew his capacity but always got tight before reaching it.)

So perhaps airlines might well to cater to all sorts and conditions of men. Let women with children occupy one section; teetotalers and non-smokers in another; more frolicsome folk in the rear. Though declining the drink, I know, at least, where I'll sit.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Richard Coe tells of a World War II experience of the distinguished British actor, Barry Jones. Enlisted in the Navy Jones was detailed to brief British and U. S. crews on simple geography. One day a top-ranking admiral suddenly demanded, "What do you

know about Japan?" "Well, sir," answered Jones



tually battling for the job and crying "The Vice Presidency or bust!" could provide the biggest TV show of the year. Think of the millions who go for wrestling and Wednesday night boxing bouts!

The original fund for the Nobel prizes was for nine million dollars, with the prize money to come from the interest on the

CUTIES

To his astonishment he was as-Mirror signed next morning to give daily lectures on Japan. He couldn't of Time figure it out until months later when a friend jeered, 'What do you mean, you old fraud, telling

the Admiral you know the I was pleased to learn via my 10-year-old Jonathan that school kids are still telling about the boy who spelled FISH "GHOTI." His explanation went like this: The "GH" was the "F" sound in "ENOUGH," the "O" the "I"

facetiously, "I know 'The Mikado'

and 'Madam Butterfly."

A basking shark caught in California waters measured 30 feet long and scaled 8,600 pounds. the weight of 45 hefty men.

sound in "WOMEN," and "TI"

the "SH" sound in "NOTION."

Horses were unknown on the North American continent until the coming of Europeans, who introduced them

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Madam, won't you please buy at least ten dollars' worth of flypaper? I'll NEVER finish college at this rate."

Robert S. Allen Reports

IkeTo Propose Limited Nuclear Tests To Russia

dent Eisenhower is going to make a new dramatic disarmament proposal



Russia. He will advocate limiting the number and size of nuclear The Presi-

dent will do this in a letter to Prein. Its final version is now under consideration by the President.

The momentous proposal will be couched in general terms. The President will specify that the plan be under the United Nations. but the details will be left for determination by negotiation by the three directly-interested powers-the U. S., Britain and Rus-

These details include the type and extent of the proposed limitations, when they would become effective, and how the UN would

Prime Minister Anthony Eden is in full accord with this plan. It is also strongly supported by Secretary of State Dulles, a ma-Jority of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Harold Stassen, special adviser to the President on disarmament. Stassen did most of the work on this plan prior to going on a month's leave of absence to press his "dump Nixon" campaign.

Some Defense Department authorities have raised certain objections, none of them major. These military reservations are being discussed by the President, and are expected to be re-

Switch In Policy-The limitation concept marks a significant change of viewpoint by Administration chiefs.

Previously they were adverse to any restrictions on testing nuclear weapons. Demands for that by Adlai Stevenson and other Democrats were sharply criticized by the President at a press conference. But this attitude has greatly moderated, as a result of both domestic and foreign fac-

Main reason behind this tentous shift in policy are:

Completion for the time being of the tests deemed necessary for various thermonuclear weapons, particularly very large megaton type. The last series of these tests began in the South Pacific in Early May and were concluded on July 23.

Stringent limitations on nuclear tests would constitute a "partial solution" for the so-called "fourth country problem." By that is meant other nations, such as France and possibly Red China, developing atomic weapons. They would be severely handicapped as that is the only positive method of establishing the effectiveness of these explosives

The U.S. limitation proposal would force a showdown on Russia's clamor for banning atomic tests. Allied authorities have long suspected this is merely Soviet propaganda and without real substance. A limitation plan would

Washington, August 6: Presi- compel the Kremlin "to fish or

Curtailing tests would greatly allay the growing anxiety among all peoples of the steadily-increasing danger of radiation from

Leading scientists in the U. S. and other countries have grimly warned against this mounting

The President's last atomic proposal to Moscow was on March 1. In a letter to Bulganin, the President advocated halting the further production of enriched fissionable material for nuclear weapons, and concentrating the use of atomic "fuel" for peaceful purposes.

The U. S. stockpile of fissionable material for weapons is estimated the largest in the world. Note: Italy wants to speed up its atomic development. To do that it wants to get a larger amount of uranium-235 from the U. S. For that purpose, Italy is seking a revision of its atomic agreement with this country.

Sparks-The latest issue of the

post-session Congressional Rec-ord, filled with undelivered speeches and statements, contains an intriguing item by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D., N. Y.). The militant civil rights champion put into this Congressional Record an effusive laudation of King Saud, the autocratic ruler of Saudi Arabia. Oil-rich Saud has life-and-death power over his subjects, but Powell acclaims him as one of the world's eminent statesmen. . . Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson is slated for a more important job. He is one of President Eisenhower's favorite "bright young men," and is headed for a bigger post, probably in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which has lost a number of its top executives. . . Chicago is the busiest airport in the country. followed by Miami, second, and New York, third. That's the contention of Rep. Clair Engle (D., Cailf.), chairman of the House Interior Affairs Committee. A pilot himself, Engle had a study made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and reports the ten busiest airports in the U. S. are: Chigago, Miami, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Denver, Charleston, S. C., Cleveland, O. Washington, D. C., and Teterboro, N.J.

Factographs

about a pound of feathers in a year if plucked every six weeks during the spring, summer and

It takes nearly 800 pounds of wood to produce the paper and paperboard products used by the

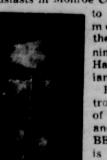
Many birds consume half their weight in food each day and young birds often eat more than their total weight in a day.

The well-known cowbird gathers in large numbers in pastures. to eat the insects which are disturbed by grazing cows.

Posten To See 29th Hambletonian

By Jim Riley

Wayne R. Posten, auctiqueer and dean of harness racing enthusiasts in Monroe County, is off



to Goshen tomorrow for the 31st running of the Hamble to n-

Posten controls a block of 64 tickets at and near box BB9. The box is located

right under the wire, a position he has held for many years

Wayne parcels out his tickets to many local harness racing enthusiasts as he has done for many years. Choice box seats are the result of his faithful attendance

Posten has missed only two raues in 31 years—once when it was held at Roosevelt Raceway and another time when it was run at Syracuse. He's a fixture at Goshen-even the horses know

the Posten reservations are George Graff and party, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheller, Mr. and Mrs. 'Peeley" Staples and Boyd Weiss

Boyd Weiss Sr. is missing the Posten tickets for the first time in years because he's tied up with the Democratic national convention. Boyd is a delegate. Boyd Jr. is taking an entire box.

Also making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albert

The entire group will operate under the banner of "Wayne Posten and Co. Roland Harriman, brother of

New York's governor and Democratic presidential hopeful, Averel Harriman, is one of the top officials at the event. There is a possibility that this

may be the final trip to Goshen for the local contingent. Reports making the rounds in-

dicate that the "World Series of Trotting" may be moved after this year, possibly to Yonkers, where it may be run at night. But. Hambletonian officials have increased prices consider-

ably this year in an effort to keep the race at Goshen. The event has been losing money in recent years, but those who run the event are hopeful of mak-

ing up for much of this loss on Wednesday's purse will be the greatest in the history of the

The trip to Goshen is an annual affair for most of the people in the Posten party and it is an

While on the subject of horses, this might be a good idea to pass on the word that grooms at the Buck Hill stables are drawing much praise for the manner in which they removed horses from

the burning stables last Friday. They did the job so well that there was practically no excite-

N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

church. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Vacation - Miss Arlene Smith and her brother, Lester, E. S. are vacationing with an aunt in Phila.

Surprise-Four generations attended a surprise brithday party by the family of David J. Cron, Bushkill, in celebration of his birthday.

YMCA-Representatives of the Men's Club of the Y of Wilkes-Barre, met with local committee at the Y and discussed their work, at American House, Dale H. Learn presiding. Local men at meeting: Mr. Learn, Rev. Frank H. Blatt and John R. Wilson, local YMCA genera secretary.

Birthday-The 6th birthday of "Jackie" Torzillo was celebrated yesterday with a party at Stbg. Playground.

20 Years Ago

Legion-The Sons of the Legion will hold a picnic at Hiawatha Lake, Rudolph Blitz and LeRoy Walter are directing arrangements.

Bazaar-Annual Bazaar of Barrett Aux. of Monroe Co. Gen'i Hospital will be held at Buck Hill Falls Inn. Reservations in charge of Mrs. Isabel Jenkins Booth and Mrs. Clay W. Manifold.

Club-The Dorcas Sewing Circle of Midde Smithfield Meth. Church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henderson-also they celebrated Mrs. Henderson's birthday.

Clambake - A clambake was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burger, Brodheads-

Dateline, Hollywood: Playboy Jimmie Donahue telling friends he's reformed and is returning to the Catholic faith. Says he changed his will to leave his entire Woolworth inherited fortune (\$25,000,000) to the

This is No Gag: Jimmy Nelson, the ventriloquist, figures something's wrong with the electric wiring in his home. He keeps getting Elvis the Pelvis on his · air-conditioner. Purely Personal: This appear-

ed in the Rome Daily American:

"Attractive, mature female, New

York State employee, visiting

Rome mid-Sept. desires contact

male escort. NO GIGOLO PLEASE!" It's the Silly Season: Diana Barrymore set to make news again - with Dick Merson, the writer? . . . Buddy Baer's ex, May Mann (she's the pretty lady columnist) is whooping it up in Paris with Ian Woodner, who counts his millions in aures of real estate . . . Life around the ginmill belt (and items for paragraphers like me) will be duller now that Dick Cowell, Standard Oil heir and peripatetic playboy,

left for Europe. His last loveydovey evening here was spent with Julie Newmar at the Chateau Madrid. She's slated for "L'il Abner." . . . Portia Nelson, the Blue Angel's song star, is no three engel when Howard (paper) Gilman is holding her

If You Don't Like It, Turn the

Page: Rossana Rory complained to Variety's Army Archerd that none believes she's Italian because her bust only measures 37 . . "Mr. Wonderful's" Charlotte Foley thinks Hollywood star Richard Egan is "Mr. Wonderful." . . . Ingrid Goude, "Miss

Sweden" (No, Not another!) is Al Mathes' Northern-Light . . . Marion Brando's press-agent has heen assigned to give him the "intellectual build-up." Help! Not that, please . . . Want a giggle? When Billy Rose returns from his Russian honeymoon (and what a place to honeymoon) with Joyce Mathews, he'll find a photo of Milton Berle's grinning puss right outside his office in the Ziegfeld Theatre Bldg where NBC is putting up pictures of all its stars. Miltie was twice wed

to Joyce. Maybe I should call this Dept. of Last Laughs. I Don't Care, Do You? Sandi Preston, Latin Quarter ex and pride-of-Brooklyn, cudding nightly with agent Brownie Lassner. former husband of Eileen Barton, at the Composer, Copa, Reuben's and all over . . . Anita Eckberg's spouse Anthony Steele. introduced at a Frankie Laine rehearsal as "Mr. Eckberg." This had to happen! . . . When Peggy King plays Vegas she'll give Knobby Lee the six-week-residenue routine. (Well, that's why they put erasers on pencils.) . . .

About 10 per cent of U. S. gainful workers produce raw farm products

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Richard Moore And Bride Honored At Party Here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Armitage, of 2010 Laurel Street, Stroudsburg, at a party held at their home on Saturday night, announced the marriage of their sister, Janet Ada, to Richard G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grady Moore, of 74 Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg.

The marriage was performed in . the Presbyterian Church in Elkton, Maryland, by Rev. George JUST Q. Leukel Jr.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1953, and Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1956.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1953, and is a senior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Grady Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gerek, Mr. and Mrs. Chester White, Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gelinas, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaVern Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walton, Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes, William Evans, Miss Carol Crobaugh, Jack Demcak, Charles Muchmore, Miss Janet Stewart, Miss Beverly Long, Miss Emma Jane Shupp, Jack Strunk, Miss Nancy Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armitage, Carl Armitage, and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore.

The couple will be at home to their friends at "Alexander's Trailer Park," RD 3, Easton, Pa.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, August 7
Executive board, WAABI at Tall Cedars, E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8 Covered dish supper, Sand Hill

Methodist Church. Democratic Women's Club covered dish supper at summer home of Granville Shiffer, 6:30

Red Cross Blood Donor visit, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cancer Dressings, Stroudsburg

Pre-School Party At Hester Home At Lake In Neola

Methodist Church 10-3 p.m.

A pre-school party was given by Joan Hester at the lake in Neola on August 4. The group enjoyed swimming, boating, games and dancing. A picnic supper was served by Joan's mother

Jeanette Munson, Patricia Ace, Linda Rumsey, Celeste Andress, Marilyn Rutt, Betty Morse, Bonnie Yost, Kathy Stettler, Johnny Kintz, Tommy Gross, Noel Campbell, Tommy Lee, Frank Buck, Tod Wyckoff and Johnny Gilpin.

After supper, the group gathered around a campfire, toasted marshmallows, and sang. Jeanette Munson and Tod Wyckoff told of amusing incidents on their trip with the Scouts to Never Summer Ranch in Colorado. Other humorous incidents of the summer were told by other members of the group.

Also present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnst, Mrs. Dorothy Stettler, Sonya Seese and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hester and son, Keith.

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

A rainy Monday not only gets the week's routine off to a slow start but starts you off with a guilty conscience for sleeping late. Under the pressure of daily work, the bubbling joy of the weekend sort of turns to a slow burn as you try to fit irreconcilable schedules into inelastic

So maybe now might be a good time to tackle an unpleasant subject I've been saving for an off-day; chiggers. We've tchtch-ed somewhat smugly in other years at our summer visitors from south of the Mason-Dixon line who've complained that they couldn't work in their gardens at home, or sit on the ground at the picnic site, or be comfortable on their beeches without watching out for chiggers.

Mean little things, they seem to be, which burrow into the skin, particularly under watch-straps, sock tops, or girdles, and set up an intolerable itching. Must be awful, we'd sympathize, and brag about having nothing but mosquitos, gnats, ants and wasps to worry about.

Till this year. It seems that the chiggers have arrived in Monroe County and are busy at their dastardly work. There are various theories about why: whether they blow up with the fain from Hurricanes Carol and Diane, or whether the changing climate has them advancing north; or wheth-er our visitors brought them in.

Anyway, they seem to be here, and are making life miserable for a lot of people who would rather be doing something besides scratch this summer. There are many suggestions as to how to treat them, too. The one I liked best, because it sounds so silly, is to cover the bite with nail polish, which seals off their air supply, or something.

I suppose the colorless nail pol-ish would work as well, but Flaming Flamingo would be a lot more exciting-particularly if the weather continues dreary. Be sort of cheerful to have the populace glowing like a sunset and do a lot to explain the pained expression of those who itch but are too polite to scratch in public.

Starner Reunion Is Scheduled For August 12.

scheduled to be held at the Stroudsburg Playground on Sunday, August 12, with a basket picnic for about 1 o'clock and a program of awards and games af-

terward. All members of the family and its branches are invited. Floyd Starner, of Cresco, is president of the clan.

In case of rain, the reunion will be postponed until the following Sunday.



TOP DEMOCRATS—India Edwards, left, former director of women's activities, Democratic National Committee, discusses politics with Katie Lochheim, current director.

Women Nominated For Vice Presidency, But--

Washington-Do the women themselves want the presidency of the United States, or even the vice presidency? No woman has ever had her name placed in nomination for the presidency by any major party, as far as research shows. Only four

have been offered as nominees for @ the vice presidency, but even they conceded this was merely a gesture. No one took the nomination proposals seriously.

The four were Democrats. In 1924, Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina was named for the post by her state. In 1928, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, who was elected America's first woman state governor in 1924 and later served as director of the U.S. Mint, was boomed. The names of Mrs. India Edwards, then director of the Democratic National Committee's women's division, and Judge Sarah Hughes of Texas

were placed in nomination in 1952. Katie Louchhelm, director of women's activities, Democratic National Committee, says: "If election of a woman fits into good government and the Issues we believe in, then I think it would be wonderful. Naturally, it will take some education to bring us to the White House."

Rankin (R-Mont), the first woman, was chosen, only 73 women have been appointed, or elected, to Congress.

Both parties boast of gains their women have made in other public offices. Frances Perkins. appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as secretary of labor, was the first woman to hold a cabinet post.

Today we have women ambassadors to Italy and Switzerland. Women are serving in 150 important judicial posts; 298 women are members of the 1956 state legislatures.

Bertha Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, observes that the women of this country "have a power and importance they have not begun to use." Women, she says, outnumber men and can "control every election."



Mrs. Seward Daniel Wetzel

Miss Jo Ann Williams

Kenneth Roth

To Be Wed

In Maryland

Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, of

Columbus, Ohio, formerly of

Jackson, announce the engage-

ment and forthcoming marriage

of their oldest daughter. Jo Ann.

to Kenneth S. Roth, son of Mr.

taking a secretarial course.

Springs Church at 7 p.m.

Nimble Fingers

4-H Club Meets

At Focke Home

Focke. Plans for the picnic at

Snydersville on August 21 were

discussed. A report was given

time was enjoyed. The next

meeting will be held at the home

of Mrs. Paul Schouppe on August

Present for the meeting were:

Betsy Schouppe, Pauline Schouppe, Mary Lou Whittaker,

Ruth Focke, Pauline Hughes,

Miss Margaret MacLaren and

Barrett - The bazaar of the

Canadensis Methodist Church will

be held on Thursday, August 9,

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addi-

tion to the special booths, there

will be a luncheon served begin-

Mrs. Fred Focke.

ning at 11:30 a.m.

Bazaar Thursday

After a work session, a social

college courses.

The wedding will take place

August 12 in the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Chapel of the Silver

Miss Pysher Is Bride Of S. D. Wetzel

Church, Effort marked the wedding of Miss Grace Arlene Pysher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Pysher of Effort to Steward Daniel Wetzel, son of Homer Wetzel and the late Mrs. Wetzel of Easton.

The wedding was held Saturday, August 4, at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. G. Robert Booth as officiating clergyman. Mrs. Stanley Rader was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a strapless gown of nylon tulle over slipper satin with a Chantilly lace coat with long sleeves cut on princess lines with a V neckline and Queen Anne collar. She carried a white Bible with an orchid and streamers.

Mrs. Anna Pysher of Easton was matron of honor. She wore a dress of agua nylon and lace and carried a colonial bouquet of aqua carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Ann Wetzel of Easton and Miss Joyce Reagle, of Mount Bethel, wore pink and yellow nylon and lace respectively with matching colonial bouquets of the same shades of carnations.

and Mrs. Thomas M. Roth, of East Raymond Wetzel of Nazareth was best man and Myrl Pysher of Effort and Clarence Fehnel of Roth are students at Washing-Easton RD 2 were ushers. ton Missionary College, Tokoma A reception was held at the Park, Md. Mr. Roth is a pre-med Belfast Edleman's Sportsman's student, while Miss Williams is

> The bride was graduated from Chestnuthill High School and Joyce Art Beauty Culture School. The bridegroom attended Palmer Township School and is employed by J. Rudolph Inc., Easton.

The couple will live in Tokoma Park while they both finish their Appenzell Picnic Saturday Afternoon, Night

Appenzell-The annual Appenzell picnic will be held in the church grove both Saturday afternoon and night with many The Nimble Fingers 4-H Club special features to attract the met yesterday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick

The Monroe County Band, under the direction of Walter Lane, will present special music. All kinds of refreshments will be on sale, and tables will be available for those who wish to bring their own lunches. The cake walk is scheduled for

after supper. The picnic committee is anxious to have a large crowd this year to make up for last year

when the affair was rained out.

Schoolhouse 4-H Club Works On Skirts

The 4-H Club of Shafer's work on their skirts. Plans for the picnic on August 21 were discussed. In case of rain, the picnic will be held August 22.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Monroe County Band Has Its Busiest Year; Play For Many Varied Activities

The Monroe County Band is having its busiest season in its threeyear history. Under the direction of Walter Lane, of Pen Argyl, the band is made up of 32 musicians from the Stroudsburgs and surrounding communities. Implementing the band during the busy summer season are many students from the county schools,

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday night of the year, with summer rehearsals at the Stroud Union High School and winter rehearsals and both the Democratic and Re-

at the Stroudsburg Municipal

To date, the band has played almost 20 engagements in many sections of the county. Included have been the Junior Woman's Club Storybook Bazaar; the Marine's A-Poppin' Show at East Stroudsburg; the PTA meeting at Swiftwater; the Stroudsburg Methodist Church; the Civilian Air Patrol Award night at Stroudsburg High School; the Marine's A-Poppin' Show at Worthington Hall, Shawnee; the Pocono Lake Firemen's Carnival; Mount Eaton Church Picnic; the American Legion Carnival; Po-cono Lake Casino; Swiftwater Methodist Church picnic; Reformed Stone Church picnic at Mount Bethel; Hamilton Square Church

picnic; Reeders Church picnic,

publican rallies.

Future dates already scheduled by the band include the Appenzell Church picnic; the State Farm Show Exhibit, Pen Argyl, and the Tuesday night concert at the West

The band is open for engagement 12 months of the year and may be engaged to play at any type of affair. Their complete library includes overtures, sacred music, Christmas music, classical, semi-classical, popular, comical and military music.

Musicians who wish to play with the band are welcomed. John Muller, Long Lane Drive, or Victor Koch, 555 Oak St., both of Stroudsburg, may be contacted for further information about the

Children Home

49 Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hess-

ler Sr., of Neola, Stroudsburg

RD2, celebrated their 49th wed-

ding anniversary on August 5.

The actual date of the anniver-

sary is today, August 7, but the

weekend was more suitable for

The celebration lasted all day

Sunday at their home. All four

sons and their families were pres-

ent, including seven grandchil-

no dampening of enthusiasm at

WSCS Picnic Thursday

Cherry Valley - The Women's

Society of Christian Service of

the Cherry Valley Methodist

Church has scheduled a picnic

supper for Thursday night at 6

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos

Siptroth. Members are asked to

bring a covered dish and their

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own table service.

Although it rained, there was

For Hessler's

the family gathering.

National Officers Assist In Joint Installation For Society Of 28th Post, Aux.

Gateway Post 56 and Auxiliary, Society of the 28th Division, held joint installation of officers at ceremonies held on Sunday, August 5, at the VFW home. Commander Richard Houser and President Margaret Mosher, presided.

Katherine McElwee of Chester, national president of the auxiliary, installed the following officers: President, Emily Mount; first vice presi-

dent, Jennie Siptroth; second vice president, Celia Siptroth; treasurer, Sarah Frantz; secretary, Ethel McCarrick; chaplain, Christina Haas; sergeant-at-arms, Hattie Frantz; historian, Joyce Houser; trustees, Wanda Haas and Doris Possinger, and parliamentarian, Marget Mosher.

The national president was assisted in the installation by other national officers who were present: Central vice president, Leanore Dennis, of Wilkes-Barre; sergeant-at-arms, Mabel Seaman, of Philadelphia; secretary-treasurer. Betty Beaumont, of Chester; pianist, Nettie Kalweit, of Wilkes-Barre, and Past National President, Mary Jane Hugh, of Wikes-

National Commander Horatio Haas Jr., of Stroudsburg, ine stalled the following officers of the Post: Commander, Angelo Dellaria; senior vice commander, Bruce Possinger; junior vice commander, Jack Osborn; adjutant, George Frantz; quartermaster, J. Stanley Siptroth; chaplain, Howard Mount; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Edinger and Robert Henry, and trustee, George Mosher.

The Commander was assisted by the following Past National Commanders: Harry Baxter, Robert Seaman, Lambert Sullneberger, Charles W. Gallagher; past Eastern vice commander, Robert Muschlitz; national Eastern vice commander, Jacob Patches; .national quartermaster, Harry Weber, and National Central Vice Commander William Dennis.

Many other members of nearby posts and auxiliaries attended the ceremonies, which were followed by a buffet supper for members and guests served by Mrs. Horatio Haas Jr., and her committee.

Present for the meeting were Nancy Altemose, Gail Johnson, Mary Jane Serfass, Nancy Serfass and Ann Chamberlain.

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Mrs. Foster Due

Couple From Bangor Wed In Roseto

Bangor - Miss Esther Rachel Handelong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Handelong, Bangor, RD 3, became the bride of Foster a woman who can't cook a bit. Due, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicho- has never tried, as a matter of

her father, wore a gown of

Eleanor Handelong, Arlene Steinment, and designed to appeal to metz and Velma Steinmetz were children. This book, according to bridesmaids. They wore gowns the cover, contains 55 recipes to of shrimp crystalette with match- be prepared without a stove. ing headpleces and carried bouquets of white and shrimp pomon daisies.

by Mrs. Lucy Ronco, organist; and Rose Marie Casciano, soloist. and Mrs. Due left for a tour of the Southern states.

They are both graduates of Bangor High School, The bride is employed by John Goffredo and Sons. The bridegroom, who served two years in the U.S. Army is employed at the Blue Ridge Textile Co.

pretty glasses.

Recently read a news item about las Due, of 771 North Main St.,
Bangor on August 4, at 2 p.m.
Rev. John Walsh performed the

Rev. John Walsh performed the ceremony in Our Lady of Mount chen where a housekeeper and Carmel RC Church, Roseto. chef prepare any of the tasty The bride, given in marriage by dishes that sound good to her,

Italian silk peau de soie, Six hundred cookbooks sound fashioned with a sweetheart tremendously impressive, and I neckline, short sleeves with have no doubt that they are. As a matching gauntlets, a fitted bodice matter of fact, I'm not at all surand a bouffant skirt with side prised that a woman who owns tiers of ruffles, and ending in such a vast collection does not do a cathedral length train. She her own cooking, So many of these wore a fingertip veil of illusion tomes to enlighten the housewife draped from a sculptored slik are so involved and profound, it cloche trimmed with seed pearls takes the reader the better part of a day to figure out what the writ-The matron of honor, was Mrs. ers are talking about. Others, on Anna Due, who wore blue crysta- the other hand, are tremendously lette with a matching headpiece, simple . . . like the one entitled and carried a cascade bouquet of "Let's Cook Without Cookings", white and blue pompon daisies. which is sold in our book depart-

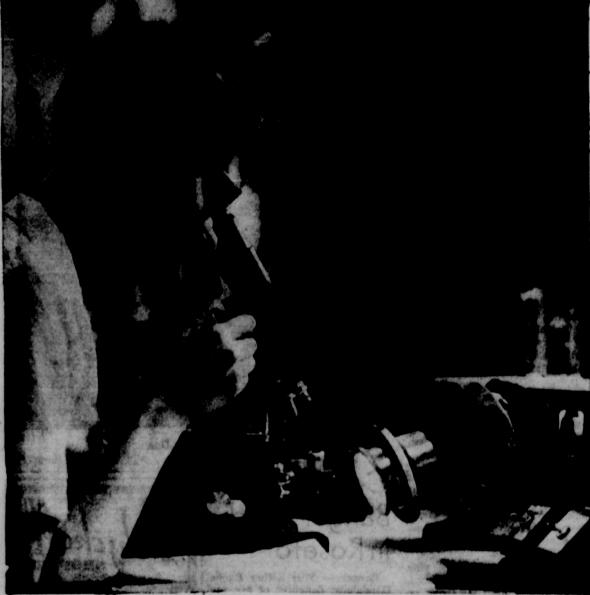
It seems to me that Florence Predmore has selected our cook-Nicholas Due was best man and books with a very keen eye, and ushers were Norman Lohman, with a very evident desire to make Ronald Arndt, and Claude Mar- this housewifely art both interest-Wedding music was presented She certainly has ordered a generous variety. Among the titles to be found on our Wyckoff shelves After a reception at the Blue are: Cooking for Two, The Just Valley Farm Show building, Mr. for Two Cookbook, Woman's Home Companion Cook Book, The New Settlement Cookbook, What's Cooking?. Culinary Gems, The Never Fail Cook Book, The New American Cook Book, Placid Eating (recipes from Lake Placid), American Everyday Cookbook, Frances Parkinson Keyes' Cookbook, Marian Tracy's Casserole Beat two cups of milk and a Favorite Regional Recipes of pint of soft chocolate ice cream America, Luchow's Cookbook, Good together with a couple of table- Housekeeping Cook Book, Betty spoons of instant coffee powder for Crocker's Picture Cook Book, Beta hot-weather treat. Serve in ter Homes and Garden Barbecue Book, as well as cookbooks devoted to Italian and Viennese foods.

> As I leaned against the bookcase, twisting my shoulder out of its titles, I mumbled, "We certainly have cooking down from A to Z." Just then my eye roved to the lowest shelf and some smaller books I hadn't noticed. Among the titles were The ABC of Barbecue . . . The ABC of Canapes . . . and The ABC of Gourmet Cookery. In amother quick glance around, I saw another rack of paper covered books that sell at 25c. They told how to prepare eggs. . . sandwiches . . . snacks and salads. And at this point I almost began worrying about my waistline. I was getting hungrier by the minute, and would be ready for a banquet by dinner

One thing is certain, there's absolutely no good reason for anyone to go hungry . . . providing he can afford all the groceries the cookbooks call for.

Dottie Sturdevant of our Cardcade reminds me that the Jewish New Year will be celebrated September 6th and 7th, and that we are carrying a nice line of appropriate cards. Dottie also shows me a colorful new assortment of imported floral cards. A pretty bouquet decorates the cover, and when opened a three-dimensional bouquet extends out from the center fold. There are orchids, lilies of the valley, carnations, astors, and poinsettias, giving lovers a chance to uorrespond, if they wish, in their own romantic language. . . or giving friends an opportunity to select the birth flower of the person they are remembering. These cards are particularly nice in that they have no printed message. Whatever is on your mind or in your heart can be expressed in your own sweet way.

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YOUR BLOOD MIGHT SAVE A LIFE! Will you help? Such is the appeal which this picture seems to make on the eve of the Bloodmobile's visit to Monroe County. Bloodmobile will stop at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Photo shows Grace Gregory, of Kunkletown, at work as a laboratory technician at General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

County Needs Blood **Donations Tomorrow**

the opportunity tomorrow to re- operation. gain its top credit standing with the Red Cross Blood Center in

Wilkes-Barre. County residents were urged last night by LeRoy Mikels, blood Presbyterian Church tomorrow from 10 a.m. to \$ p.m.

Mikels pointed out that last month, for the first time since the blood program was inauguraed in Monroe County in 1950, donors had to be rounded up and taken to General Hospital to give

Properties

MONROE COUNTY is afforded blood directly in an emergency

This was because Monroe had overdrawn its account in the regional blood bank maintained by the Red Cross for Northeastern Pennsylvania counties. In July, first month of the program's new chairman for the county Red fiscal year, Monroe contributed Cross chapter, to turn out in only 71 pints of blood against a large numbers when the Blood- 125-pint quota, Mikels said. Thus, mobile stops at the Stroudsburg the county started off the year with a 54-pint deficit.

> Since all other counties in the region fell down similarly in their collections, the blood center's supply faced essary to apportion the blood to each county on the basis

Heretofore, Monroe County's needs have been covered 100 percent by the blood center because it has been able to collect enough blood monthly to keep ahead of its quota, Mikels explained.

It will be able to return to the good graces of the blood bank tomorrow. Mikels said, if enough residents respond to the call for blood donors. A great many walkins are necessary if the county is to reach its quota, he added. Jack Pine, newly appointed blood recruitment chairman, is cooperating with Mikels in arranging for tomorrow's Bloodmo-

Unina Lifts Blackout Ban

Transferred out of news from faraway Tibet been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Robert is trouble there. J. Lee. Stroud Township, to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Judge, Tobyhanna Township, have transferred a building and land there to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, that the icy "roof of the world" was shaken by widespread re-Tobyhanna Township.

Register and Reuorder Floyd Butz.

Albert E. Herrick, Tobyhanna sistance Township, has transferred a lot The dispatch apparently was an Mr. and Mrs. Robert attempt to dispel outside reports Eugene Trutt, Coolbaugh Town- that the Reds and tough Tibetan

Plenty Of Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P) - After seven years of hard work, Mrs. Winifred Walker has completed official Red Organ, was full of painting the 116 trees, shrubs, plants and flowers mentioned in Scripture. It is believed to be the first complete work on the sub-

New York State has more than 11 million acres of privately-owned, commercial forest land.

HONG KONG, Aug. 6 (7 Com- stories from Lhasa last April munist China has lifted its black- about the first steps taken by Ti-

region under China's control. The young Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, who exercise Peiping radio reported yester- nominal religious and civil rule and Mrs. Carl Woolever, East Peiping radio reported yester- nominal religious and civil rule Stroudsburg, according to a deed day that 170 generals and offifiled yesterday in the office of cers of the Chinese Red Army in often in the news during this Lhasa sat down with Tibetan period. Their names have been troops to celebrate Army Day conspicuously absent since. Aug. 1. It was the first news item

out of Tibet since reports began to appear more than a month ago **BARTONSVILLE HOTEL** Broiled Choice Filet Mignon — Special. Air Conditioned in Dining Roon and Cocktail Bar

mountain troops have been fighting since purported revolts start-

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boy had never had corn on the day cob or hamburger - almost unheard of in his uountry. They are practically our national dishes.

Distorted Money

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 6 (P) Bank tellers throughout Austria In Butler's word, "it transcender on guard against U. S. 20- the work of any other committee." dollar bills showing slight distortion in the portrait of Andrew post time, only 31 of the 108 dele-Jackson. The National Bank has gates assigned to the committee quality," first appeared Aug 2 in reporter could count only 57. Lienz, Carinthia.

reserved today.

Paul Butler, Democratic nationciation is sponsoring the visit of bipartisan words that open al-

"We are a little late," Butler slow to organize, too. said, "getting started." And he was right, by 21 minutes.

governor put out a "we will win"

at least won't send anyone home smoking under the collar.

warned that they are forged. The were around, And even when Butbank said the forgeries, of "good ler called the meeting to order, a

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Democrats Preserve Ancient Tradition

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 19—A timeless another sense, too. mountains of supplies and sadly political tradition was faithfully Usually the Democrats hit a explained why. "Can't find the

al chairman, banged his gavel to put the important platform committee held its first meeting. No pictures of F. D. Stevenson. But it was too late to mittee in business, and uttered meeting. No pictures of F. D. Stevenson. But it was too late to cancel his seventh floor suite. bunting, ever. Candidates' headquarters seem

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During the next three weeks floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, both Republicans and Democrats still is occupied by officials of a will be reminding you how vital it fishing tackle show. is not to waste a single precious Harriman's publicity men ran Convention at Bedford Spring moment—and not one meeting will into an additional hazard today. They're unpacking, and typewritstart on time. Certainly the prediction looks ers and duplicating machines are

Forrest Smith reported that the safe in view of what happened to stacked all over the place. The

The platform committee has the drifted in for extra copies couldn't ticklish job of drafting a plank on get them, a hardship rarely encivil rights that, if it doesn't elate countered at any political gathereither Southerner or Northerner, ing.

In Butler's word, "it transcends But Butler's "We are a little late

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statement, but reporters who

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getting started" could be taken in; A press agent sized up the

convention town a-whoopin', a-ink," he said.
hollerin' and, frequently, a-fightin'. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Take the room in which the plat- see dropped out of the race a week

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LANCASTER, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cattle 2,500, choice prime steers 24.25-26.00, few selects 26.50, good and choice heifers 19.00 22.75, choice feeder steers 21.50-21.75. Calves 700, good and choice vealers 20.00-23.50, prime 24.00-28.00, Hogs 1,300, bulk of sales 18.25-18.75. Sheep 400, good and choice spring lambs 18.00-23.00, prime grades 24.00. people will move into, on the 23rd

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|Radio Telephone **Material Required**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P) -Legislation requiring passenger carrying vessels to be equipped with radio telephone installations was signed today by President Eisenhower.

The new law applies mainly to ships operating on the Great Lakes and carrying six or more passengers.

Sweden appropriated \$40,000 for mass anti-polio vaccination of chil-



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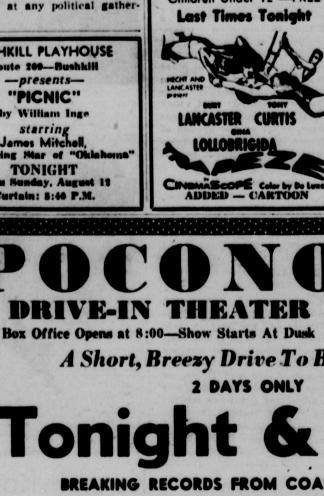
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coke, Pa., cut his left forearm on

a pipe. Four stitches were taken

Clay Gatchel, of RD #1 East

Stroudsburg, cut the sole of his

foot while swimming in the river:

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Two stitches were taken.



HEAPING to ON, a trio of the Stroudsburg platoon of the Marine Reserves' 6th Truck Company, do what comes naturally at Summer camp. Among the first in the Little Creek, Va. chow line Saturday night when the unit's two bus loads ended its 12-hour trip from Scranton's Marine Rerserve Training Center were left to right: Pfc Charles D. Griffin, Bushkill; and Pvt. Reed A. Gravel, Canadensis. Stroudsburg, pulled a hub cap off a car while washing it. He cut his third left finger. Three stitches

Monroe County Marines Launch Stiff Training

Truck Company, USMCR, after urday night,

- A Monday morning "brief- Corps Reserve unit - along with early yesterday with Brigadier ing of all troops" yesterday await- its "satellite" Stroudsburg platoon General Lewis C. Hudson. General officers and men of the 6th - arrived here by bus last Sat- Hudson commands Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic, which

spending the weekend getting situ-ated in their Summer camp bar-Unit's commanding officer who specialized amphibious training for

Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

THOMAS SABLES is convalesc-

Visiting at the home of the J.

The Holy Name Society of St.

bert and Mrs. George Phillips of

Surprise

Ohio Couple

Art Authority To Lecture At Gallery Club Tonight

GAETONO CECERE, associate professor of art at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Gallery Art Club.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m., in the Famous Depart-

ment Store, East Stroudsburg, where the club is exhibiting sculp ture by Cecere and paintings by Ada Rasario Cecere and J.

Cecere, a summer resident of Milford, will lecture on "Approach of the Sculptor to Art." Members and guests are invited to attend the meeting, which will be

The speaker is a member of the National Academy of Design, Audubon Artists, National Sculpture Society and Beaux Arts Institute of Design. He has done war memorials for many communities and for large corporations.

Over 400 People Receive Communion At St. John's

LARGE CONGREGATIONS attended two services in St. John's stacles. After hitting the shoreministered to more than 400 members. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen D. D., received 14 new members into the con-

gregation. He was assisted by Bela Shetlock, D. D., Philadelphia, Mount Pocono gregation. He was assisted by Rev. at the 10:45 a. m. service.

At 3 p. m., Dr. Wohlsen received the following children into baptized membership of St. John's: Diane ing at his home and doing nicely Louise Bush, infant daughter of after spending some time in Gen-Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, N. Ninth eral Hospital. James Fields also St., with the mother serving as is home from the General Hospisponsor; Catherine Margaret Olsen, tal where he was admitted for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oi- compound fracture of the ankle. sen, Neptune, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Holdorff serving as Harold Stegners are Mr. and Mrs. sponsors; Jean Marie Holdorff, in- Hopper of Wyoming who expect to fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- become residents of Mount Pocono Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen serving as sponsors; Tara Lou Marean, intor L. Holdorff, Monroe St., with soon. fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- on Church St. The Seldon Ponder liam C. Marean with Mrs. Phoebe
Thompson, Baitimore, and Richard
Frederibuse C. Marean with Mrs. Phoebe
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The Hely News Constitution of Control of Con The Holy Name Society of St. Fredefiberg, Stroudsburg, serving as sponsors; Susan Lynn Butz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Butz, Pen Argyl, with maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Communion next Sunday at the Communion next Sunday at the Setzer serving as sponsors; Gerry 9:30 mass. Ann Hardenstine, infant daughter stine of W. Main St., with Mr. and her home. Mrs. Eugene Ingrao serving as

Mrs. Ruth Kelley were Mr. and The pastor announced that pri-Mrs. Otto Jaeger of Irvington, N. J. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tered to the sick on Wednesday and and Mrs. Frederick Mitschele and Thursday of this week. daughters Ruth and Diane, of Whippany, N. J. Miss Blanch Lam-

Pen Argyl

A PARTY celebrating Mrs Ferne Views Collision home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Of Two Planes Mervine's birthday was held at her Edward Palmer, and children Kathy WASHINGTON, Aug 6 P- A vaand Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Williard cationing Ohio couple testified to- Lions Club Schadel and children Bruce, Suz- day they saw the aerial collision anne and Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. June 30 of two big airliners, which Lists Meeting Blaine Strunk and son David.

crashed into the Grand Canyon Mr. and Mrs. David Laub have with a loss of 128 lives. returned from a vacation in Atlan- Eugene J. Siefer, 24, and his wife, Lois, were surprise witness-

The recreation program held daily es as a fact-finding panel of the at Weona Park came to end on Civil Aeronautics Board opened Friday. The program was held in public hearings into the disaster. It was incorrectly stated in the the morning for the last seven Until they appeared on the wit-

The Sunday School of St. John's ness stand there had been no hint Lutheran Church, Pen Argyl, held of any eyewitnesses to the colliits picnic at Weona Park. A covered sion between the planes which redish supper was served. sulted in U. S. commercial avia-

two weeks in Harrisburg attending body aboard the planes, a TWA Constellation and a United DC7, a photography school. A new boiler system is being in- was killed.

stalled in the Garfield and McKin- Siefer, a maintenance mechanic Aug. 1: ley buildings of the Pen Argyl Area in an electric plant at Ottawa, Ohio, said he knew at once that Joint School District. the airliners had collided. But he

testified that when he last saw U.S. Consumes Rubber them before they disappeared WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 P-The from view behind a mountain they United States consumed 741,044 were flying side-by-side as if stuck tons of natural and synthetic rub- together. He did not realize they subject to statutory limit. ber from January through June had been disabled and that they crashed.

East Coast Leatherneck personnel. At mid-morning the general delivered his welcome address to the Scranton area reservists as well as to five other groups of Hometown Leathernecks from east - of - the - Mississippi Marine Corps Reserve Training Centers. The reservists then began a fullypacked schedule of rigorous training in amphibious subjects,

Their primary purpose here is to learn and practice "wet" - amphibious - landings and shore party field exercises involved in the wresting of a hostile shore from an enemy.

To gain all necessary information and skill (this is the "6th's" first visit to the Little Creek wet landing school), Maj. Murray and his men must learn all the ropes. Those ropes are of real hemp and hang from the sides of ships. Marine amphibians learn to climb down these nets to enter the small landing craft that take them to

They will be tackling beach obdevices to slow down invasion. These obstacles the Hometown Leathernecks must learn to

The finale of the training occurs toward the end of the two week schedule when an overnight problem is faced by the truck company. Somewhat akin to a graduation exercise, they will be making wet landings under simulated, but realistic, combat conditions. Extra hours extending into the second day are required to acquire a course in platoon and squad tactics needed to hold the beach once it has been gained.

Before the unit returns to the Ash Street and Washington Ave., Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Scranton, for dismissal from active duty on August 18, they will deviate but once from purely amphibious assault schooling. That will be for the required firing of the rifle on the standard 200-yard range,

Maj. Murray announced that his component of troops has been assigned marksmanship firing during the first week here. Devoting Miss Mabel Storm entertained of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harden-her canasta club Thursday night at their rifles and sighting - in, the some three half-days to zeroing Citizen Marines will fire for of-Recent visitors at the home of ficial record Friday morning.

The bus trip to Norfolk was un eventful except for a "sea voyage" across 21 miles miles of Chesepeake Bay on the Cape Charles-Little Creek ferry.

Sunday all members of the unit were given time out to attend services of their religious faiths at chapels aboard the base.

Many are planning sightseeing trips next weekend to take in the offerings of resorts like Virginia Beach and historical cities such as old Williamsburg, Va.

STROUDSBURG' Lions Club's next meeting will be held Aug. 14 at the Charcoal House on Route 611 north of Stroudsburg.

It was incorrectly stated in the meeting would take place tonight. The club meets twice monthly instead of every week during the

Garfield Williams Jr. is spending tion's longest death list. Every- Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (7)-The cash position of the treasury

\$90,808,604,114.75 \$5,927,954,762.16 Withdrawals \$272,678,565,782.35 Total debt* \$21,829,356,331.05 Gold assets *Includes \$461.996,566.30 debt not

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Mrs. Mary Hopple spent Tuesday stick to Trexler Farms near Allenwith her sister, Mrs. Eva Schaffer, town and called on Mr. and Mrs.

A BAKER at a local resort Matthew Kresge home suffered first degree burns of the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mr. enjoyed a trip.

left arm, hand and entire face and Mrs. Willard Serfass spent the Clarence Arnold, moved into one when the gas oven over which weekend at the former's cottage in of the Serfass apartments Wednes-he was working exploded. He is Pike County. Guests were Mrs. day. Kemp Gibson and was taken to Walter Blondell, Miss Mary Cope Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian the dispensary of the General Wycomb, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Willard Serfass called Fri-Hospital in East Stroudsburg for Roth, Mrs. Jennie Rodgers, Mr. day on Mrs. J. H. Newhart and Joseph Garth, of Allentown, Mrs. family, Stockertown. Others treated at the dispensary J. H. Newhart daughter Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell this weekend included E. J. Briner, and son, Russell, of Stockertown. Bethlehem, were Sunday guests of of Marysville, Pa., who caught a Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mr. Elwood Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell.

causing a laceration. Four stitches lorsburg. were required to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brod- Gower home Robert Ace, of RD #2 Strouds- headsville spent Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidoff and burg, suffered a small laceration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant son, Danny, of McIlhaney, were of the right hand while handling Knowles.

Kathleen Metzgar, Kellersville, Leisa Webster, 5, of Glenwood, spent a few days with her uncle Pa., was bitten by her puppy, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swelling and infection were treated.

Beers. Sunday she accompanied Mrs. Beers and Mrs. William Faul-ADVERTISEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kresge, Gay and Shann Fenner, Brod-Mrs. Allen Kresge, children Allen, headsville, spent the weekend with Leslie and David, Meixsell's Val- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ley, spent Sunday afternoon at the Oscar Bonser, while their parents,

baseball which then glanced off Christman and son Larry of Say- Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge spent Saturday night at the John

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Monday supper guests of the lat- family, witnessing the ceremonies ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of the crowning of the Queen of Mt. Mrs. William Fritz, East Strouds- Carmel. Sunday afternoon they burg, and Mrs. Ralph Bond, spent attended the reception given for the the weekend in Roseto as guests of princess, Antoinette Martocci, niece

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Trail -- Full Slate By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 P-Floyd

asm of youth, is disappointed because his broken hand hasn't healed sufficiently for him to meet the heavyweight title. Offhand we'd say the break was monds last night.

the best break, or at least the Today's schedule in the Strouds-

Patterson has time in his corner, and Moore is cornered by League, one game is booked. It time, you might say. Archie just pits HLH against Cramer Lumber can't wait too long. He's still very, very good after all his years of campaigning, but some day in the not too distant future those piled up years are going to come crashing down on him.

Naturally

He'd naturally like that big payday right now, and particularly as he still would have a good chance of winning. He's in the position where tomorrow may be in a Monro County Softball League

If Patterson were older, or his desire for a showdown with Archie less urgent, he would have Lions Sign examined him to determine his fitness for a September bout would
turn him down turn him down.

He'd have gone in there with troit Lions lost halfback Tom pain drifted down to his feet.

and hit it with a sledge.

The major leagues, whose inter- Tracy and the Lions for 1957. est in the welfare of the minors knows no bounds except when it conflicts with their own interests,

points for their project. In the first uated. place they might set a deadline up stars from farm clubs.

trying to have June 15 set as the ada," the commissioner added. hurt the minor club, that's too in private business.

Future Years In future years there are going In Stride to be more good ball players than ever before ready to join the pro ranks, what with the Little

somewhere for these youngsters to The league's leading scorer in the majors need the minor league playing some wingback as well as be unstinted in their efforts to see scored three touchdowns. that the minors stay healthy.

If the minors are delinquent, the majors have helped make them so. It will be interesting to see takes to redeem them.

Brown Wins In Sidney

Brown tonight outpointed Aus- he's happy again. welterweight champion George Barnes in a 15-round title laughs. "They're throwing that pital at Reidsville, 200 miles south side Farms of A. D. Knapp, Jack-

National Title

Barnes had held the hatton title since November, 1953, and Empire title since November.

Phillies Sign Barnes had held the national

Brown weighed 14614, Barnes Scranton Youth

Kaline Suffers **Bad Bruise**

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (P)-Al Kaline, Detroit Tiger outfielder, underwent fered in Sunday's game against D Georgia-Florida League. New York, and the club said the

Kaline suffered a badly bruised instep in the third inning when a foul tip struck him on the left foot. A blood vessel was broken and the foot was swollen.

Redlegs Obtain Larry Jansen

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 P The Cincinnati Redlegs today obtained pitcher Larry Jansen from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. In exchange for the 36-year-old former New York Glant righthander, the Cincinnati club sent

southpaw Pat Scantlebury to Se-

Sets Century Mark

BATH, England, Aug. 6 (A) Ray Booty of Britain today became the first cyclist to cover 100 miles in nder & hours. He won the Bath 100 miles road race in 3:58:28.

Sports Wet Weather Halts Baseball Activity In Locality

Of Action Patterson, imbued with the reck-less confidence and the enthusi- On Tap Today

WET WEATHER washed Archie Moore in September for out all baseball games scheduled for local and area dia-

most timely, he could have had, burg-Barrett Babe Ruth League as every day that goes by before matches Ronson against IBW on his eventual meeting with the Gordon Giffels Field and sends amazing Moore is to his advan- Engine Works to Barrett for a game starting at 6 p.m.

In the East Stroudsburg Little

Security Trust and Colonial Diner will clash in a Stroudsburg Little League game, also at 6:15. The playoffs in the East Strouds-

DETROIT, Aug. 6 P-The Dehis right hand in a splint, and Tracy today but finally signed wincing with every step as if the Leon Hart, the big fullback-end who had held out for more money. But he is so confident he can Commissioner Bert Bell of the take his venerable rival right now National Football League ruled that he wouldn't have whimpered that Tracy, a former Tennessee if the doctors had put the recondi- player from suburban Birmingtioned maulie on a chopping block ham, must play Canadian football again this year. But Bell said he would approve a contract between

Tracy played for Ottawa in the have appointed a "save the mi- Canadian League last season, He was ineligible to sign with the If they really are sincere, they Lions at that time because his have a choice of several starting class at Tennessee had not grad-

Bell said Tracy must play with on when major clubs could bring Ottawa again this season under the option clause in his contract. The minors for years have been "We don't want war with Candeadline, but haven't had much Hart, a former Notre Dame end. success. After all, a major club had delayed signing his contract might need help in July or August, for six days. The ex-All-America and if taking a star or stars from player had said he was considera minor club then after he, or ing retiring from pro football bethey, had developed a following, cause he can make more money

The Lions had given him until Major league TV also hasn't 10 a.m. Tuesday to report. After done minor clubs much good, nor signing a one-year contract, he

counts of their games, hoping to lure customers from the outlands. Walston Back

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 6 (P) De- private stationed at Fort Knox, who piloted Titan for the Arden With one out in the top of the League, Babe Ruth League, Amer- fensive halfbacks in the National Ky., Williams hopes to qualify for Stable. ican Legion and other activities Football league take notice. The the Olympics on the strength of Nimble Colby and Magnus Hanican Legion and other activities practically teaching the kids to play from the time they are able goes downfield for a pass this Inquiry In practically teaching the kids to Philadelphia Eagles' Bobby Wal- his performance in the meet.

go when they are ready for pro 1954, Walston was used much of ball. From a purely selfish angle the time as a decox last year proving grounds, and they should his normal end position. He only

Bielski, rookie fullback from who charged ill treatment and Lakes, N.J. Maryland and kicked only six ex- were backed up by an admittedly tra points and two field goals. "disgruntled" guard.

All this was a far cry from 1954.

Seven who said they tried to by Frank Notario, North Collins, That season the talented Walston shatter their legs with 20-pound N.Y.; and the Intruder, property scored 114 points on 11 touchdowns sledge hammers at the Rock Quar- of Leonard Buck's Allwood Stable, 36 extra points and 4 field goals. ry Prison at Buford last week but Far Hills, N.J. To say Bobby was a little bit failed, tried again last night in the miffed at his forgotten mane role hospital at the Reidsville Prison. Sam Huttenbauer, Cincinnati; in both pass receiving and place Two succeeded on their second Darn Gay, Dave Resnick, Wash-SIDNEY, Aug. 6 (P) - Darby kicking is putting it mildly but try.

ball to me again and it really feels at Buford, for treatment along son, Mich.; Hugo Hanover, C. M. good. I have a feeling I'm going with 34 whose legs were splint- Provost, Pittsburgh; Demon Al-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (P) -The Philadelphia Phillies have that he is "satisfied that some cor- N. J.; Hoot Dolmont, Mrs. Marsigned Robert Lipski, former Scran-ton, Pa., Technical High School —and they will be taken." He Specialty, C. M. Saunders, Toledo,

Lipski, who was discovered when security prison for incorrigibles the Phils held a tryout at Wilkes- but declared, "I will not stand for 3 State Foes X-rays today for a foot injury suf-Ga., Phillies farm club in the Class Lipski, who is 18, hit a pair of Train Derailed

young slugger has no broken grand slam homers for Scranton At Frenchtown Tech and had a career batting mark close to .400 in high school.

> Bill Jurges, Washington Senator cars and two diesel locomotives coach, is responsible for the infield were derailed here tonight. No one trial Jack Brandt received this was injured. spring. Jurges, while helping The derailment occurred on the coach St. Louis Cardinal infielders, Belvidere-Delaware branch, a sin- Kunkletown, and Nancy Lou Commonwealth's tax structurenoticed how well Brandt fielded gle track line which primarily car- Hahn, Palmerton, have applied for declining to go into details—so that a 71. He won \$200. In third was ground balls. Brandt was an out- ries freight. Cause of the derail- a marriage license at the office Pennsylvania can become once John Serafin, West Pittston, who

N.Y. middleweight, won his 23rd

straight tonight on a split deci-

do in a 10-round match at St

Calhoun weighed 158, Cotton

Judge Artie Schwartz voted

Calhoun 6-3-1 and Judge Joe

Agnello saw it 6-4 for Calhoun.

Nicholas Arena.



JACKIE ROBINSON of the Dodgers is tagged out at third on teammate Gil Hodges' base hit by Milwaukee's Ed Mathews in game in Brooklyn. However, the Dodgers go on to win the game, 3-0, and whittle the Braves' league lead to one game.

Third Largest Field In History Of Hambletonian Ready To Enter Starting Gate

trotters in the business was entered today for the 31st Hambletonian Stakes on Wednesday, making it the third largest lineup in the history of the famous Corn Tassel Derby.

This was two more than was expected, but nothing changed the opinion that if Egyptian Princess is right, she'll cop the blue rib-Sbon sulky derby in two straight

The Princess, who is owned by the Clearview Stables of brothers Fred and Norman Woolworth, Winthrop, Maine, is the early 2-1 favorite and is driven by Earle Avery, 26-year-old veteran from Knowlesville, N.B., Canada,

The Hambletonian pot will gross \$100,603.99, making it the third time the purse has exceeded \$100,-000 and the winner will haul down \$59,155.15, or second richest net pay off since the race began in 1926. In 1953, when 23 started, the purse hit \$117,117 and Helicopter by Bill Tuttle scored Boone and Six Players - also a filly - earned \$63,126. Newport Dream netted \$57,581 the bases once more. Kuenn's In Fold

worth pulled the favorable No. 3 position from the hat after the 20 owners shelled out the necessary \$1,000 starting fee for each horse. Where Did done minor clubs much good, nor has network radio, whereby major clubs saturate the territory for hundreds of miles around with achundreds of miles around with achundred with achu a military sports meet in Ber- Goshen, also was fortunate in lin, Germany. The former Uni- drawing the No. 4 post. Saboteur, The second game between Sioux versity of Illinois sprinter shat- a son of the 1945 Hambletonian City and Pueblo in the Western Detroit Lions, is the Pros coach. tered the 20-year-old record of winner Titan Hanover, is 3-1. He League last night really was a 10.2, set by Jesse Owens, An Army will be driven by Harry Pownall, hightcap.

> over, an entry owned by the Two Stankey of Pueblo hit a hard one Gaits Farm of Lee McNamara, toward the right field wall. Indianapolis, was established third

Highly Regarded

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 (P-A new, Ego Hanover, although he drew home run. searching prison inquiry was announced by Gov. Marvin Griffin 5-1, Ego will be driven by Harold protested but Sioux City manager, don Lords. Bobby was also displaced in the today in the wake of a new out- Dancer. The colt is owned by victory sewed up when Pueblo educated toe department by Dick break of leg-breaking by convicts Mrs. Cecile Goosman of Mount failed to get any more runs in the Judge Delays

Prison Begins

Hospital

FRENCHTOWN, N. J., Aug. 6 (P)

The noisy crowd of 1,573 that

Cotton was cut around the

eye as early as the fourth

round and Dr. Alexander

Schiff of the New York

State Athletic Commission,

Cotton, the 4-1 underdog, booing

various indignities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 P Rory Referee Davey Feld scored for

Calhoun on top 6-4.

the judges votes.

Calhoun, unbeaten White Plains, Cotton 5-3-2. The AP card had

sion over Charlie Cotton of Tole- paid \$3,318 whooped it up for

There were two surprise entries, Torrence Hanover, owned by Frank Notario, North Collins, Ohio Edison

Also entered were Dial Tone, ington, Pa.; H. K. MacPherson, O. L. Mears, Toledo; Bold Rodney "I'm no longer an orphan," he These had been taken to the hos- and Moray, an entry of the Brightered in two sieges of mutiliation at ways. Battenkill Stables, East the "hard rock" prison, All pro- Dorest Vt.; Lullwater Victory. tested that the work was unbeara- Walter T. Candler, Decatur, Ga. bly hard and that they were Valiant Rodney, Mrs. D. R. Johnsbeaten, cursed and subjected to ton, Charlotte, N. C.; Go, Arthur Brown, New York; Newport Del., Griffin told his news conference Octave Blake, South Plainfield, noted that Buford is a maximum Ohio.

On First Ten

Penn State football opponents are listed with the nation's top ten in Seven Pennsylvania Railroad Ohio State, Army and Pitt.

Seek Marriage License

came into the ring twice to

The 21-year-old Calhoun miss-

ed often with clumsy swings but

drove home enough powerful

punches from long range to win

Cotton did his best work in-

side with a short chopping right.

However he wilted under Cal-

houn's heavy right-hand punches

Indians Behind Foytack

hander Paul Foystack of the De- Ralph Terry in his major league debut. night, blanking the Cleveland Indians 9-0 on five hits in what ago, allowed seven hits and all Boston runs in 5 2/3 innings. started out as a pitching duel with Morgan ended the Boston upris-

ed three in his ninth triumph. He has lost eight. and restricted the Tigers to four five-game Red Sox victory string.

was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the American League leaders.

the contest with a double and 15. scored easily when the Cleveland pitcher sailed the ball past thirdbaseman Al Rosen.

Foystack, who nine days ago pitched seven innings of shutout and a single.

the side in the seventh. Detroit scored a run in the sec- walked. Coleman then grounded a took third on Bill Tuttle's single more runs. and scored as Foytack bounced into a doubleplay.

runs against reliefers Art Houtte- and Berra singled. subdue them.

Detroit loaded the bases aginst by Don Buddin. force home a run and then gave eighth homer. up a bases-loaded triple to Ray another single and a walk filled from the 1954 race, worth \$106,830.
Luck of the draw favored Egypton Luck of the draw favored Egypton Torgeson, up for the second time in the inning, produced the final

SIOUS CITY, lowa, Aug. 6 7

ninth and Sioux City leading 7-3,

choice at 7-2. Ralph Baldwin The ball had all the earmarks drives Nimble Colby and Billy of a homer but, while it was still Haughton will pilot Magnus Han- in flight, the lights went out. After a 51-minte delay, while repairmen restored the floodlight circuit. Another highly regarded colt is the umpires awarded Stankey a

Strike Called

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 6 (P) counties populated by 11/2 million Harris. persons, was called today by 1,700 The judge said, however, he is- explaining that anti-Communist

injunction along the same lines. business day Wednesday. The company said there was no The judge heard arguments in major interruption of electrical the case today.

Railroad Head UNIVERSITY PARK - Three Raps State Taxes

J. M. Symes called on a special course. MELVIN Maynard Meckes, legislative committee to revise the ment was not immediately known. of Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner. again a better place for industry. Calhoun Runs Ring Streak To 23 With Split Nod Over Cotton

in the eighth when he was pin-

ned against the ropes twice in

Rated No. 10 among the world's

160 pounders, Calhoun now has

a perfect 23-0 record with 12

set winner over Joey Giardello,

was his toughest opponent with

his experience of 51 previous

knockouts. Cotton, twice an up-

a neutral corner.

Tigers Blank Yankees Take Fire Out Of Red-Hot Bosox, 4-3

BOSTON, Aug. 6 (P)—The New York Yankees snapped a six-game losing streak, their worst slump since 1953, by edging the Boston Red Sox 4-3 tonight behind the effective relief hurling of southpaw Tommy Byrne. Byrne, a 35-year-old veteran, retired the last seven batters in a row to preserve the victory for young

nander Paul Foystack of the Detroit Tigers fast-balled his way to his first major league shutout to-Terry, who had an 11-2 record before being recalled from Denver of the American Assn. a few days

ing in the sixth but ran into trou-Scranton struck out eight and walk- and had to give way to Byrne.

Although Score struck out 11 ace Tommy Brewer and ended a safeties in the seven innings he That streak, coupled with New worked, the Cleveland southpaw York's slump, had moved the thirddropped his seventh decision. He place Sox with 81/2 games of the

Brewer, who never has beaten Score's first-inning error when the Yankees in his three years he threw wildly trying to get with the Red Sox, suffered his Harvey Kuenn stealing base was fourth defeat of the season and enough to beat him. Kuenn led off second to New York, He has won

Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Gerry Coleman each collected a pair of hits for the Yankees, while

Jimmy Piersall was the big gun hall against Baltimore June 13 Brewer was coasting along on a but was lifted for a pinch-hitter, two-hitter when, with two out in Score ran his league-leading the fourth, Berra singled to right strikeout total to 167, fanning two and Bill Skowron lined a hit to left.

ond when Frank Bolling walked, single through the middle for two The Yankees made it 4-0 in the fifth when, with one out, Bauer The Tigers exploded for seven doubled, Mickey Mantle walked

and Berra scored as Andy Carey

man and Bob Feller in the eighth The Red Sox picked up a run in before Cal McLish was able to the fifth on singles by Piersall and Sammy White and a sacrifice fly

Houtteman who left without retir- The Sox added two more in the ing a batter. Feller could do no sixth as Mickey Vernon walked better. He walked Al Kaline to and scored as Piersall blasted his

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)

The Rochester Pros announced the club has six players in the fold as it builds the first United States team to play in a Canadian Football League.

Ealtimore 47 57 452 21 Washington 36 66 .353 31 TUESDAY'S GAMES (Try at Chicago (2)—Kellner (7-4) and Kretlow (45) vs. Kegan (2-5) and McDonald (0-2).

Cleveland at Detroit—Garcia (7-11) or Aguirre (2-0) vs. Hoeft (13-9).

New York at Boston—Larsen (6-2) vs. Nixon (5-4).

Only games scheduled.

The Pros were admitted in June The Pros were admitted in June to the Ontario Rugby Football Union, which also includes Toronto, Sarnia, Kitchener and London.

Coach

Vince Mazza, formerly of the Vince Mazza, formerly of the Won Lost Pct. Bebind

The six players signed include Charlie Maloy, former Holy Cross passing star; Roy King, a back Philadelphia from Heidelberg College; Don Bardell, ex-Little All-America guard New York at the University of Rochester; x-Not counting last night's game. at the University of Rochester;
Art Nowack, a lineman from Notre Dame; Daniel R. Coughlin, a University of Indiana guard, and John Hurleyan, end from Holy Cross.

Maloy and Nowack will be assistant coaches as well as players.
The Pros first game will be exhibition here Aug. 19 with the London.

hibition here Aug. 19 with the Lon-Communists

Firm Merger

temporary restraining order hold- munist Hungary's action in ground- mitting. The winner will advance ing off the scheduled merger of ing a special plane which was to toward the state finals at Wil-A Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., and Con- have flown American Minister liamsport. strike against Ohio Edison Co., tinental Can Co. was issued late Christian M. Ravndal to Germany. which serves 35 northeast Ohio today by Federal Judge Georg Communist authorities grounded the Air Force plane yesterday,

utility workers. Late today a sued the order with the clear un- propaganda balloons in the air judge issued a temporary restrain- derstanding that the 20 million made flying hazardous. Ravndal ing order to limit picketing here. dollar merger is being delayed was forced to go by automobile to Stephen C. Colopy, Common only to allow him time to reach a Vienna where the plane later Pleas Judge of Summit County, decision on whether it would vi- picked him up. ordered pickets to refrain from olate a 1950 anti-trust decree. He interfering with emergency main- said he didn't know how long it tenance work and with employes would take to decide the case. The or customers entering Edison of agreed merger involving issuance the action "can only be regarded of 999,140 shares of \$20 par value as arbitrary and as a calculated an-Tomorrow he will conduct a Continental stock would have be- noyance to the minister upon his hearing on whether to grant an come effective at the close of the final departure from Hungary."

Jim Lee Cops Mt. Union Golf

MT. UNION, Pa., Aug. 6 P Jim Penn State's Art Pollard. His 20.4 Lee, Scranton, today won the Mt. on the straightaway represents a pre-season ratings. The three are president of the Pennsylvania Union Open Golf tournament and Penn State record. Railroad said today business taxes \$400 in price money by scoring a in the state are "a major deterrent five under par 69 on Mt, Union to a healthy industrial climate." | American Legion Country Club Taking second place was Fred

Bolton, Bethesda, Md., who had won \$135 for his two under par Creason Wins

In the amateur division Lynn Creason, Harrisburg, won with a par 74. Second was Paul Garrison, Hershey, with a 75.

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reb Score. The 25-year-old righthander from ble with two out in the seventh Varsity S' Association The Yankees roughed up Boston To Discuss Camp Thursday

TOM SOMERS, president of the Varsity S Association, said last night that the monthly meeting of the group will be held this Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Stroudsburg Municipal Build-

The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 16. Somers said it is important that all members who have sponsors for the coming football camp to turn their money in at the meeting. The association is presently conducting a campaign for funds to send the Stroudsburg High School football team to Camp Sun Mountain for training late this month.

Plans for the bake sale to be held Saturday in front of Penney's Store also will be discussed at the meeting, Somers

Foystack, who nine days ago struck out 15 Washington batters, for Boston with a two-run homer Former Cardinal Brings Victory To Redlegs, 7-6

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 7 - Alex Grammas, a former Cardinal, sinbatters in the first, fourth, fifth Howard beat out a topper off gled with two out in the 10th Inning tonight to score Gus Bell with and sixth innings and striking out Brewer's glove to fill the bases the run that gave the Cincinnati Redlegs a 7-6 victory over St. Louis. Grammas, who came into the game in the ninth, drove out his

base hit after Gus Bell doubled and Jablonski was walked intentionally to open the inning. Set Stage

Wally Post, whose error opened the way for the Cards to tie the score in the eighth, fanned and Smoky Burgess flied out to set the stage for Grammas. Bell had a first-inning home run

for the Reds. The Reds had a six-run lead going into the eighth but Post dropped Whitey Lockman's fly with two out to let Hal Smith score. Then singles by Don Blasingame and Alvin Dark accounted for another

Operation For 'Babe'

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 6 (P-Babe Zaharias, fighting cancer in · 14 John Seale Hospital here, underwent another operation tonight, her second in the last three weeks. to undergo surgery for complications in a blocked bowel.

Development George Zaharias, her husband, said the trouble developed five or six days ago and that it was decided today that she must undergo surgery again.

"It looks like I got tied for the tournament lead and have got to play it off," the Babe said before she was wheeled to surgery.

Playoff Game Today

BANGOR - Rain forced postponement of last night's Little League playoff game between Slate Belt All-Stars and Wilkes-

The inter-district game was re-State Department today denounced scheduled for tonight at 6:15 here SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 th A as "petty and discourteous" Com- at Memorial Park, weather per-

Wilkes-Barre, which took part in last year's state tournament in Williamsport, practiced last Saturday on the Bangor field.

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cheering fans. A 4-minute mile was about his last thought, even when he was 200 yards from the Satisfied finish. Then someone in the crowd shouted: "Go on, you can do 4 minutes easily." So Ibbotson

special invitation race—at the final session of the two day British-Czechoslovakia track and field vote of confidence today from the club's president, Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey.

On Saturday, Ibbotson won the home lately because of lameness, has been unable to watch the Sox in person since they swept a fourworld this year for that distance.

After his success today the 23year-old Ibbotson said: "I still
think 3 miles or the Olympic 5,000
think 3 miles or the Olympic 5,000
The meters is my best distance. The is familiar with every phase of time amazed me. I had done only its operation. two days serious training in a fort-

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5 Film
7 Drama of Life
10:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Show
4 Bandstand
7 Road of Romance
11:00—4 Home
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
11:25—4 Window
11:30—2 Strike It Rick
4 Home

Home Kiddie Video

Middle Video

11:45—7 Baby Time

11:58—13 TV Pastor

12:00—2 Valinut Lady
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Freddy the Fireman
7 Time For Fun
9 Cartoons
13 Coffee Club
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could be You
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Carniyal
1:00—2 News
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Film
11 Man to Man
13 Film
10—2 Stand Up and Be Counted
15—11 Transition
30—2 As the World Turns
7 Film
11 Film
0—2 Johnny Carson
4 Richard Willis
13 Hints For Homemakers
13 Film
2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ecolo

4 Richard Willis
13 Hints For Homem
2:15-13 Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernie
9 Film
8:00-2-Big Payoff
4 Play
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
11 Sightseeing
3:15-13-Club Tel Aviv
3:30-2 Bob Crosby's Show.
11 Candid Camera
13 Film
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Queen For a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Film Shorts
13 Junior Frolics
4:45-4 Romances
5 Convention Preview
4 So This Is Hollywood
5 Food for Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
5:15-2 Film
5:30-4 Film
5:30-4 Film
5:30-5 Wendy Mars. North
11 Cartoon Comics
13 Serial

5:30—4 Film

5 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Cartoon Comics

13 Serial

6:00—2 News: sports

5 Captain Video
7 Superman
9 Movie Museum
11 Clubhouse Gaag

13 Film
6:15—2 Film
9 Little Theater
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Gene Autry Film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45—4 News
6:55—7 Wenther
7:00—4 Gidersleeve, Willard
Waterman
5 News
7 Sports
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10—2 Weather
7:15—2:7-11 News
5 Secreboard
7:30—2 Name That Tune
4 Frankie Carle, Joanne Gilbert
5 Waterfront
7 WB Presents

7 WB Presents
Cheyenne
9 Knothole Gang
11 Big Playback
14 News
11 Bud Palmer
19 Dodgers-Braves
at Jersey City
11 Glants-Phillies
12 Phil Silvers
4 Dear Phoebe,
Peter Lawford, Marcia Henderson
5 Japon Dear Common States

at Jersey City

11 Glants-Phillies

8:00—2 Phil Silvers
4 Dear Phoebe.
Peter Lawford, Marcia Henderson
5 Janet Dean, RN, Elia Raines
13 University
8:30—2 Navy Log
4 This Is Show Business
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Life and Legend of Wyatt
Earp
13 Thrills in Sports
9:00—2 "Joe and Mabel," Nita
Talbot, Larry Glyden
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Midnight"
6 Cavalende Theater
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10:30—3 Rig Town
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10 Do You Trust Your Wife?
11:20—3 Rews; sports
11:20—3 Talk of the Town
11:25—6 News; weather; sports
11:20—6 Film
1:30—6 Film
1:30—6 Film
1:00—3 News

5 Waterfront 7 WB Presents

NEW YORK CHANNELS

Television Programs

night because of ankle and knee

Aaron Turning Nation al League Batting Race Into One-Man Show; Mantle Paces American

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 15 - In up in most every other batting to put him 11 games ahead of spring training this season Charlie department. Grimm, then manager of the Mil-waukee Braves, declared that

Grimm, then manager of the Milwaukee Braves, declared that Hank Aaron definitely was a threat to win the National League batting title. Aaron has made Grimm's prophesy look good.

The 22-year-old outfielder, in only track meet. Then into London flew his fiancee's American cousin, Miss Maureen McCarthy.

"We wanted an extra ticket to tonight's banquet after the track meet," Ibbotson said. "The only way to get one was to run in the invitation mile. That made up my mind. I told the officials: Til run

Gain

Aaron gained 6 points last week with 13-for-32. Musial, in advancing from third, maintained his same average on 9-for-28. Red Schoendienst of the New York Glants dropped from second to third with 319. He lost 7 points with 6-for-25.

The Cards' Ken Boyer remained third at .317 despite a 7-point dip and teammate Waily Moon moved from a sixth-place tie to fifth. Moon bosted his average 9 points to 236.

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Weteran Mickey Vernon, also of the Red Sox, has taken over third place with .344. Charley Maxwell of Detroit slipped to Maxwell of Detroit slipped to 250.

The collegiate rowing course on Onondaga Lake at Syracuse, N.Y.

13 Film
11:10-4 Weather
7 Film
11:15-2 Film
5 Playhouse
11:20-4 Tonight
Jerry Lester
11:45-5 Featurama
12:30-5 Preview; prayer
1:00-2 Film

6:30-10 Farm Reporter

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:43—3 Thought for Today
6:45—3 Farm Market and Weather
6:55—3 Local News
7:30—10 Good Morning, Will Rogers
3 Today
7:25—3 Today in Philadelphia
10 The Weatherman
10 Bill Campbell
8:50—10 Bill Sambell
8:50—10 Mr and Mrs.
8:25—6 Guide Post
8:35—6 Philadelphia Speaks
8:55—3 Today with Mr. Rivets
9:00—6 Action Playhouse
Let Scott Do It
10 Capt. Kangaroo
9:25—10 Weather
10 Capt. Kangaroo

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9:25—10 Weather
10 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Of All Things
10:30—6 The Morning Theater
3 NBC Band Mand
10 Arthur Godfrey
11:00—3 Home, Arlene Francis
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 This is Hollywood
10:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Film
10 Marian Evans
1:30—10 As the World Turns
1:50—6 Features for Women
2:00—6 The Johnny Carson Show
1:00 Cinderella Weekend
2:25—3 Newsroom
2:30—3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Dateline Europe
3:30—10 Bob Crosby
4:00—3 Queen For a Day
1:50—3 Queen For a Day
1:50—3 Rounances
5:00—3 So This Is Hollywood
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Roy Rogers Film
5:20—3 The House
6 Gene Autry
10 News
6:40—10 Earl Selby
6:45—10 News
7:15—3 News
7:25—3 News
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7:13-3 News
7:25-3 News
7:30-3 Frankie Carle
6 WB Presents Cheyenne
10 The Great Oldersleeve
8:00-3 Dear Phoebe, Peter Lawford
10 Phil Silvers
8:30-6 Life and Legend of Wyatt

8:30-6 Life and France Early
10 Navy Log
10 Navy Log
9:00-3 Sneak Preview
"Carolyn," Celeste Holm
6 Summer Originals
"The Green Parrot," Caude

6:00-10 Word from Washington

6:43-3 Thought for Today

of 60 in 1927. He also drove in

tops the circuit with a .344 average invitation mile. That made up my mind. I told the officials: 'I'll run if I get another ticket.''

They gave him the ticket. And the 23-year-old Yorkshireman went out on the track to clock a surprising 3:59.4 and win the Emsley Carr Trophy.

Amazed

The time amazed him and 35,000

The time amazed him and ticket. And the runs the batting departments. The switch-hitting outfield fourth at .337, followed by his fading the switch-hitting outfield fourth at .337, followed by his fading the switch-hitting outfield fourth at .337, followed by his fading the switch-hitting outfield fourth at .337, followed by his fading the switch-hitting outfield fourth at .337, followed by his fading the switch-hitting outfield fourth at .337

Williams Snaps Mark 2nd Time BERLIN, Aug. 5 (P-Pvt. Willie, Williams nosed out his buddy

minutes e as ily." So Ibbotson sprinted ahead and did just that.
"I thought I might as well be under 4 minutes as over it," he said.
Ibbotson won the mile event—a received a vote of confidence today from the sprint of 101 second and sprinted.

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (P)—Pvt. Willie Williams nosed out his buddy. Williams, 24-year-old soldier from Gary, Ind., today shattered the official world record for the 100-meter run for the second time within 72 hours with a brilliant vote of confidence today from the sprint of 101 seconds. Ibbotson won the mile event—a vote of confidence today from the sprint of 10.1 seconds on a rain-

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2:00 The Johnny 1:2:15 Andrews Show . 2:2:30 Ed and Pegeen	News; Dan McCultough, disk jackey, recorded music,	Your Happy Holiday 2:25, news Make Believe Baliroom,	For the Ladies, news, music,	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton This is Nora Drake. Just Entertainment	recorded music, Dick De Freitas .
3:00 Five Star 2-3:15 Matinee 3:00 Hilltop House 3:45 Pepper Young	news and special features	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	interviews, with- Peter Gravina	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Recard Bandwagon, recorded music, Ed Stokes
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10:00 News; Chet Huntley 10:15 This World of Music 10:30 News; Tex and 10:45 Sinx	uninterrupted	Vandercook: Geo. Combs: Com- posers' Corner	Couchiching Conferences, from Canada 10:55; news	News: Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Bob Haymes.	Sports Extra, Ward Wilson Best Sellers, Ed Stakes
9:00 Frank Lloyd 9:15 Wright 9:30 Ted Heath and 9:45 His Music	News: Music From Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	American Music Hall: news	Concert, from East River Park	News, My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Campaign '56 9.55, news	at Jersey Citys Vince Scully, Al Heifer, Consie Desmand
8:30 X Minus One, 8:15 Science-Fiction . 0:30 News: Biography in Sound:	Treasury Agent, drama	American Music Hall; news; Tommy Furtado, Peggy Ann Ellis	by Harrisons, Bach work Evenings-by- the River	Eddy Arnold Show	7.55, Baseball: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirales,
7:00 Summer Serenade 7:15 Guy Lombardo 7:30 Morgan Beatty 7:45 One Man's Family .	Gladstone; Bob-Ray	Edward P. Morgan . Howe; Wall Street . Sherlock Holmes . 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Suite for Violin, Piano and Small Orchestra	Arnos 'n' Andy 7-25, Dr. Baxter Bing Crosby Show . Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week. Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman.
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Suez Picture Brings Politics Into Play

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst FRANCO-British military measures in the Suez dispute are obviously designed as background for political approaches rather than direct preparation for shoot-

Egypt's Dictator-President Nasser would be fatally wrong, however, to assume that he can block the political and economic propo sals without incurring the eventual use of force.

The situation has developed now canal, to re-occupy the zone.

Secretary Dulles seems to have had some success in his role as friend of the court, however, in that Nasser, now completely despised by the British and French, will not be slugged to his knees, but will be given a face-saving role as a partner.

It seems likely that Egypt's sovereignty over the canal zone will be admitted, and her ownership rewarded by larger royalties, if she does not try to block formation of the control board.

setting up the control authority. and whether she will work for a

tend, back Nasser at every point, and talk loudly about peaceful settlements while doing everything possible to prevent them.

stand on Nasser's side. But the Mrs. Bertha Bossard of Palmerton, conference would give her a fine Mrs. John Hartman and son Bruce opportunity to promote her smile of Bartonsville, spent Sunday at the offensive in a crisis where it Herbert Werkheiser home would benefit everybody.

by the United States would be Mrs. Abbie Faulstick. hard for her to swallow. Yet in the long run the political effects might be even more embarrassing Eisenhower to the West.

The Egyptian government al- Signs Law ready has given signs of second thought about the nationalization, but cannot back down completely. raged by the failure of his Aswan development and military work.



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles is shown in the Oval Room of the White House as he deto the point where neither the livers a TV-radio report to the nation on the Suez Canal crisis. He was introduced by President Eisento the point where neither the French nor British governments hower who said the United States was "vastly disturbed" by Egypt's seizure and nationalization of could expect to remain in office the canal. The President listened as Dulles said that he was confident that the forthcoming 24-nation unless they are ready, in case of conference in London will produce international control of the Suez Canal and recognition of Egypt's the failure of plans for interna-tionalizing the operation of the pany "was an angry act of retaliation against fancied grievances."



A vital question is whether Rus- THIS AERIAL PHOTO shows the 35,000-ton French warship, 'Jean Bart', in Toulon harbor after 30 units sia will come to the proposed con- of the French fleet received "stand-to" orders in connection with the Suez Canal crisis. They are under ference of interested countries for the command of Vice Admiral Pierre Barjot. The British fleet received similar alert orders.

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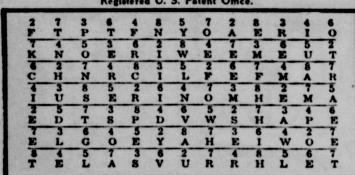
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser She has already taken a public of Harrisburg, Mrs. Mary Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Following a line already adopted Kellersville, called Saturday on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (8) President Eisenhower today signed The profits don't look nearly as a bill authorizing an additional large as they did before the order \$24,100,000 spending by the Atomic was given, while Nasser was en- Energy Commission on reactor

The total included 15 million Nasser might be thankful if Rus- dollars to expand the reactor desia, instead of trying to promote velopment program and \$9,100,000 his wealthy wife, decides to return Hutcheon at Mt. Bethel. further trouble between him and for construction items and test to his home town to take an asthe West, would try to help him sites for an unidentified "import-

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STUDIES SERVE FOR DE-LIGHT, FOR ORNAMENT, AND FOR ABILITY-BACON.

Viewing the Screens oil on the most active list was Sperry Rand, down 1/2 at 271/8. The stock has been heavily bought in

SUMMER ORIGINALS PRESENTS "The Green Parrot" starring Steel which went down 14 to 64%. Claude Dauphin, as representative of the French government and his Studebaker-Packard, one of the Thornton told the Colorado Repubdilemma with a parrot, the former pet of an atomic scientist who recites few advances on the list, was fifth. lican State Assembly yesterday in

secret nuclear equations . . . at 9 on Chs. 6 and 7. At 9:30, "Don't You Remember" on the Spotlight Playhouse with agreement with Curtiss-Wright un- for the U. S. Senate seat vacated Philip Ober and Frances Bavier in the story of a girl who apparently never lost her youth, and her boy-

hood sweetheart who returns a hood sweetheart who returns a lifetime later to find her still youth-Also at 9:30, George Nader and

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

MR. AND MRS, James Bartman Forge" on Cavalcade Theater, the and two sons moved this week from drama of the simple forge near Ilion, New York, from which came Middletown, Pa. to town. The Bartthe first firearms made by Eliphalet man's have purchased the home of the late Dr. Searle Lanyon. Mr. of \$8.50 a ton was announced in rado are interested more in my Bartman is employed by the Metro- Pittsburgh. The Playhouse on Ch. 5 presents politan-Edison Co.

Ronald Reagan and Francis Rafferty Mrs. Lettie Bowe of New York
City spent from last Friday until
Monday with her brother-in-law in "The Doctor Goes Home" at City spent from last Friday until ury bonds also declined. 10:30. A very successful New Monday with her brother-in-law York society, built with the help of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., will celebrate their 43rd wedding Escape Edward G. Robinson on the Late anniversary on Saturday. The Show tonight at 11:25 in "Operation Kramers have one son Carl Kram-X" on Ch. 10. A ruthless, brilliant er Jr. of York, Pa.

journalist who has discovered a nell University, Ithaca, N. Y. with tilator shaft at the Orange and larmer worked against them. is teaching at the University for ly recaptured. the Summer session.

and Joan Marie, visited on Wed- ioned from strips of mattress covnesday with Mrs. Carpenter's niece ers to climb through the widening and nephew Mr. and Mrs. William shaft from a first-floor cell to the "The Rainmaker" plays at the

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt have roof to the ground. "Picnic" starts at the Bushkill Playrented the Hilferty apartment and will move there from the Weidman Sheriff's Capt. C. L. Gathright apartment on Main St.

ian Service of the Methodist in a felony tank awaiting trial or "The King and I" at the Sherman and "Moby Dick" at the Grand Church will meet on Aug. 7th at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret McCoy on State Street. At the Pocono Drive-In, "No Mrs. Ray Hamilton will be the co-Greater Sin" and "Miracle of hostess. Birth;" "Trapeze" at the Blue

Ridge Drive-In in Sayorsburg. Turkeys In Turkey

ROME, Italy, Aug. 6 (9-Turkey ranked fourth in production NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (2) - The of turkeys last year. U. N. Food Ancient Order of Hibernians in and Agriculture Organization stat-America will commemorate its istics show the United States led 120th anniversary at a biennal with 5,448,000, Canada was second months," started about midnight national convention here next with 3,279,000 and Britain third and was discovered at a checkup Tuesday through Friday. The or- with 1,576,000. Turkey had 1,339,000. by the jailer about 1 a.m. der was founded in New York in

> **Powerful Auctioneer** MELLE, France, Aug. 6 (P) -

LONDON, Aug. 6 P-Moscow brought down his hammer. A loud Gathright said one of the 11 with radio says the Coviet ambassador crack followed. The floor gave the rope probably around his waist to Egypt, E. D. Kisselev, has way. Auctioneer and 60 bidders had to climb four stories up the been named ambassador to Yem- fell to the cellar with the furni- square shaft-approximately 3x3 enen too. He will hold both jobs ture on sale. Two suffered frac- feet-with only cement cornices as tured skulls.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1956

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You may have to work and think hard to achieve your share of credits today, but the results will be well worthwhile. Display your innate initiative to its best advantage.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Excellent opportunities to put your ideas into action now and take up worthwhile causes. Make your efforts a happy affair; think that you will be successful and you will be.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—The scales of fortune tip in your favor now, since "your" planet, Mercury, is in fine position and will be for several days. Cooperate and you are not likely to fail anywhere.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Scan outlook carefully in the a. m. to avoid nanecessary errors or bogging down later. You have fine aspects and should us them to advantage.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Be concerned with the presentation of your ideas, how you interest others. If you don't expect more than is reasonable, you may receive more than 200 ordinarily do.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Diplomats, artists, journalists, secre-

sonable, you may receive more than sonable, you may receive more than you ordinarily do.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Diplomats, artists, journalists, secretaries, managers, investigators, those interested in food and design should achieve now. Make the best use of your versatility.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—You may have a tendency to bog down if coping with opposition now. Be determined instead. You CAN achieve!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

You BORN TODAY are warm-bearted, generous; a bit boastful at times, and are especially proud of your family. In this connection, be tact-ful; appreciate your own, but know that others appreciate theirs too. You are happiest in a position of responsibility which you can bandle ably. You are naturally equipped to succeed in many fields, so overcome any tendency toward moodiness of super-sensitiveness. Work hard daily, but do not strain; pray and trust in God's goodness. You can achieve the remarkable.

Market Takes Worst Drop Since June

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P) - The today since June 8 on news of mounting tensions between Britain and Egypt over the Suez Canal

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

NO, DEAR ... I CAN'T

CALL A MEETING OF
THE GARDEN CLUB TODAY.

I HAVE THE LADIES OF
MY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HERE...BUT I'LL CALL EFFIE

TO REPRESENT ME.OH.
BY THE WAY, I HAVE TO
APPOINT A WAYS AND

MEANS COMMITTEE FOR THE CIVIC LEAGUE ... I'LL

DO IT BY PHONE RIGHT

tions, has challenged Charles F.

The 46-year-old, two-time Colo-

President Truman, "on any plat-

form in Colorado or outside of it."

Brannan, who must win the

Democratic nomination in a Sept.

11 primary race with former Rep.

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BEDFORD, George Harry, of

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Wed-

nesday, Aug. 1, aged 85 years.

Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend committal

services Monday, August 6 at 1

2 p.m., from the Dunkelberger and

Westbrook Funeral Home. Inter-

DUNKELBERGER AND

ONEY, Francis J., of Brodheads-

ville, Saturday, Aug. 4, aged 49

years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-

neral services Wednesday, Aug. 8,

at 2 p.m., from the Kresge Funeral

Home. Interment in the Brodheads-

ville Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday

WAGNER, Mrs. Caroline, of New

York, Aug. 5, aged 46 years. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services

Thursday, Aug. 9 at 9:30 a. m., at

WILLIAM KRESGE.

LANTERMAN.

at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

ment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

WESTBROOK.

LANTERMAN

The decline began in early trading with substantial losses for oil shares with big Middle East interests. All sections of the market followed in a broad shift to lower

tered by Royal Dutch and Gulf Oil. Royal Dutch, the most active issue of the day, declined 61/2 points to close at 1001/4. Gulf Oil, second most active stock, went down 8% to 1271/2.

The decline represented an estimated loss of approximately 21/2 billion dollars in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Exchange.

Average

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$2.10 to \$188.80, with industrials off \$3.40, rails off \$2.20 and utilities down 30 cents. This was the biggest average Feature Color drop since the loss of \$3 on June 8 when news of President Eisenhower's intestinal illness shook the

shares, compared with 2,210,000 on farm" contests. Friday, when oils paced a modest decline in averages.

Among 1.175 issues traded, there were 809 declines and only 175 ad- hower during his Denver vacavances. New lows for the year were hit by 28 issues while 13 Brannan, Democratic aspirant for made new highs.

Following Royal Dutch and Gulf tary of agriculture, "to a cottonstock has been heavily bought in contest. recent sessions. Next came U. S. It went up 1/4 at 7 % following an accepting his party's nomination promised to assist the auto firm.

Higher Curtiss-Wright traded higher for rado governor offered to debate a short time too, but then slipped the farm problem with Brannan, back and finally closed unchanged secretary of agriculture under at 34 %.

Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube also registered declines. Stock trading closed in New

The American Stock Exchange, sical prowess. Otherwise, the Re-

11 Prisoners

SANTA ANA, Calif., Aug 6 (P) more hay and I have worked al-Eleven slippery prisoners soaped most as hard for fair prices for businessman finds that his beautiful daughter is in love with a young from Friday until Monday at Corful daughter is in love with a young from Friday until Monday at Corstories to freedom through a year. her husband Dr. Ralph Staiger who jail today. Six of them were quick-

The eleven men stripped and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter ac- soaped themselves to ease through time and any place and any probcompanied by her daughter, Mrs. an opening only 10x16 inches, offi-Ralph Staiger and children, Charles cers said. They used a rope fash-Braerman and family at Neffs, Pa. roof, and then to drop from the

Small Saw said a small saw was used to cut through two bars at either end of The Woman's Society of Christ- the shaft. All the prisoners were sentencing.

One, Frank M. Laurent, 19, had pleaded guilty to murder and armed robbery charges. Laurent was one of four prisoners retaken after they wrecked a stolen car while fleeing arrest in nearby Compton.

The two others recaptured were arrested in a stolen car in Garden Grove, officers reported.

Gathright said the escape, apparently planned for "a couple of Gathright added the plotters

had pecked away at the brick-and concrete wall to remove a steel grill covering the opening to the "Sold," cried the auctioneer, and ventilator shaft in the felony tank. holds for his hands and feet

After sawing through the bars p.m. at Prospect Cemetery Interat the roof opening, the climber ment in Prospect. tied one end of the rope to a stanchion on the roof and tossed the other down the shaft to his companions. They followed him up, then over the side of the building to an alley. The last men up brought bundles of clothes and they dressed before fleeing.

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THE OTHER CLUBS

BOYS, Mrs. Florence J., of Stroudsburg, Sunday, Aug. 5. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services DENVER, Aug 6 (P)-Colorado's Thursday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. from U. S. senatorial race may be the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Fu-Volume amounted to 2,280,000 spiked with colorful "down on the neral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday at the funeral home after 7 ing companion of President Eisen- p.m.

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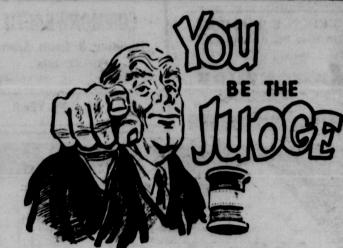
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MAJOR JOSEPH W. MURRAY JR. (left), Berrett High School athletic director who commands Scranton area 64 Marine Corps reservists at Summer Camp near Norfolk, Va., is greeted there upon arrival Saturday night by Colonel Jackson B. Butterfield who will direct their training at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base.

Kresgeville Native Assigned To Fort Belvoir Engineers

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Aug. 6—Army Specialist Second Class Albert S. Young, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Young, Kresgeville, Pa., recently was assigned to the 575th Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va. pecialist Young, who was last stationed in Alaska, is now a heavy-

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Atlantic City.

Bible Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Ida Murphy with 12 members present. Next meeting will be held on August 14 at the home of Mrs. Francis Beers.

Mr. Percy Weiss is a medical patient in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Suddenly taken ill while at work, he was admitted on Wednesday.

Picnic On Thursday

DELAWARE WATER GAP

The Methodist Women's Society will hold a picnic Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Water Gap Community Memorial Park. All of the church folk and their families are invited. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Methodist Church It is to be a covered dish

Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp, Mrs. Floyd Church. It is to be a covered dish U. Shupp and Mrs. Sarah Everett transacted business in Scranton on Tuesday.

Patricia and Donald Hannon of Wilkes-Barre are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Perry Rey and daughter Marie of Tarpon Springs, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rader, of Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fernikee of Weir Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook and son Barry and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Leonard Burger and son Rod-

ney of Palmerton, visited Mrs. Victor Murphy on Thursday night.

Lambert Murphy was treated at
the office of Dr. John Martucci for a head injury received in a fall from his bicycle.

English Royal Figure Expires

STAMFORD, England, Aug. 6 (7 The fifth Marquess of Exeter died today. He was 79. The marquess succeeded his father to the title in 1898 and was aide de camp to the late King George V from 1920 to 1931.

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BUSHKILL - "Pienie" by Willam Inge opens tonight at Bushkill

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> Davis completed the school's seven-week radar

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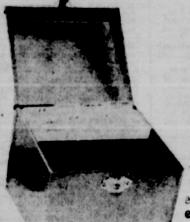
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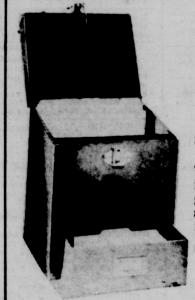
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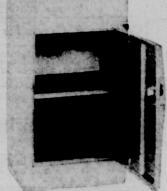
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